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EDITION

# The Cameron Herald

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## 111
### With F.M.L.

Any wonder Texans are hardy?

Good example is what they endure in a "winter" like this one.

Last Sunday, the high was 85. Tuesday, the low was 21.

A student of people, places and things, to be really vague about it, will know that temperature has a lot to do with how well people function or how slow they become.

Top it all with a dry, biting wind containing practically no humidity when there is supposed to be some rain, let alone a snow, and no one knows what comes next.

The Norther last Sunday blew in faster than people could close their windows or turn the switch from "cool" to "heat" against it.

So it went from balm to bleakness in a few hours, finally dashing cold fingers against failing automatic chokes by Tuesday a.m. when the mercury bottomed to 21.

111-111-111

On the open range, a Norther commands a great deal of attention. Though a 20-degree temperature is relatively mild, when it blows in a 40 m.p.h. wind across treeless fields, it cuts deep.

When it snowed on days like this, a cowboy of the 19th Century, and those few left in the 20th, rode the fencelines checking for breaks. And his only protection was his horse. Good thing horses had no automatic chokes and fouled-up carburetors. The fence lines would never have been checked and cowboys would still be out there, part of the wind-swept landscape.

The cowboy would have appreciated a helping hand on a cold morning. He would have liked to ring up a "service station" and have a man come out, stoke his horse with some fresh hay, break the ice for a drink of water or melt some snow to water, sit on the saddle to warm it, then turn the reins to the waiting cowboy.

But the cowboy had no such luck, and somehow woke himself and his horse on such a day, ate some salt pork of whatever the saddle bags contained, fed the horse some fodder and continued his fencerow vigil.

The Norther was his trial and blustery companion.

The Norther intimidates the modern Texan. But then a lot has been lost in endurance during the past half century to us all.

Or is it more correct that it intimidates his 1970 Fumebuggy or his 1969 Openthrottle 4.58, tooled to perfection against everything but a cold wind?

111-111-111

INCREDIBLE: There's a plastic planter in this office and like things plastic it just stands there, the size, color and shape formed in somebody's factory. Or is it?

One morning this week someone walked over to the plant and poured coffee into the plastic planter's plastic pot, standing in plastic dirt, I suppose.

Can only wonder if the coffee was liquid plastic and somehow was making the plastic planter grow.

So much for another element in our plastic society.

111-111-111

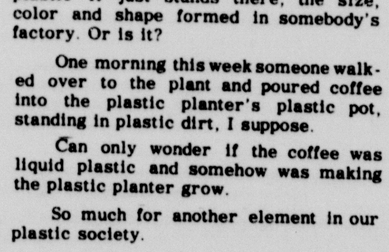
Andy Granitelli, wherever you are, be advised your famous label is posted on four doors and a wall in Martin's room.

And curse you, Andy Granitelli, for making your famous labels so sticky it is pointless to remove them, which is okay by Martin. When the time comes, perhaps you could "STP" the room?

A

HERALD CLASSIFIED AD

will sell




16 words for $1

COMMUNITY CENTER plaque is in place and the building, along with 50 new public housing units, were officially accepted by Cameron Housing Authority Executive Director Fred Starnes (left) and CHA Chairman August Kunz. Also present for the drawing of acceptance documents were Robert Wardel of Housing and Urban Development, George Duke, representing Davis-Cole Architects and Lynn Acheson, representing the project contractor. Occupants were moving into the $805,737 federal project this week.

## 50 Public Housing Units, Center Open

A community building and 50 apartment units on two sites have been formally accepted by federal officials and the Cameron Housing Authority. Drawing-up of the acceptance documents last week insured that about 100 Milam residents would start the new year in new housing.

The apartment units and community center, first funded in February 1967, were built at a cost of $805,738. Baker Construction Co. of Quanah was awarded the contract for the units in March 1969 and construction started in April

The units were originally to have been completed in March 1970, but a brick layers strike and other problems delayed actual completion almost 10 months.

Landscaping is still to be done and Fred Starnes, CHA executive director, said this would probably be done in the early spring.

Meeting in Cameron for the formal acceptance were Robert Wardel of the Housing and Urban Development Agency, George Duke, representing Davis - Cole Architects, Lynn Acheson, representing Baker Constrution Co., Starnes and August Kunz, chairman of the Cameron Housing Authority. Other directors of CHA are: J. J. Heitman, vice chairman, B. F. Grimes, E. L. Weid and Henry Litzman.

The new housing units give Cameron 100 public housing apartments. Thirty-six of the new units were designed for elderly residents and were built on West 6th St. along with a Community Center. The other 14 units are designed for family occupancy and were built at the existing East Housing Unit.

**COMMUNITY CENTER**

The 4,000 sq. ft. Community Center is a multi-purpose building of brick and concrete block construction. It is centrally heated and air conditioned with rooms for meetings, crafts, dinners and receptions, a complete kitchen and offices for CHA personnel.

A central lobby provides an entrance to each of the center's activity rooms. The assembly room is 46x27 ft. with a kitchen and pantry at one end that can be closed from view by folding - slide doors. A second sliding door room divider would allow the room to be used by two groups. A large storage room provides space for folding tables and chairs when not in use. The north wall has sliding glass doors that lead to a spacious patio.

Adjoining the assembly room is a 19x 13 ft. crafts room with cabinet storage and sink. This room also has sliding glass doors leading to another patio.

Offices are on east and west sides of the lobby. Starnes office, on the east has an adjoining 15x12 ft. conference room for meetings of the Cameron Housing Authority board of directors.

Please turn to Page 10 for story, more photos.

## IRS Column Offers Help For Taxpayers

Starting this week, The Herald will publish a column of questions and answers on Federal income taxes, prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

The column, which answers the most frequently asked questions about income taxes and preparing returns, is featured on page 4.

## Weather Notes

| DEC. | HI | LO |
|---|---|---|
| 30 | 69 | 37 |
| 31 | 60 | 38 |
| JAN. | | |
| 1 | 70 | 37 |
| 2 | 70 | 53 |
| 3 | 85 | 48 |
| 4 | 50 | 31 |
| 5 | 39 | 21 |

# Council Sets Hearing On Paving Ordinance

## 1970 Building Permits Down, Housing Slow

Cameron went over the half-million dollar mark in building permits during 1970, the total well below 1969's $2 1/4 million.

City Hall records of permits issued by the city show the total was $581,664, with $466,114 of this for new construction.

Alterations and remodeling or enlargements accounted for $115,550.

The total for new construction was boosted by some $231,364 in permits issued to Cameron Housing Authority for low rent housing, now completed.

A $60,000 addition to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s office was the largest permit in the enlargement category, while a total of $13,000 was spent on improvement of two Texaco service stations.

Comparatively few permits were issued for new home construction, but this was not surprising in view of the nationwide tight money situation in the housing field.

The 1969 total was one of the largest in construction starts since the early 1960s, and included over one million dollars for St. Edward Hospital.

The permits issued at City Hall include only sites within city limits.

## Accident Nets Minor Injury

Wendell Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fox, 402 E. 13th, was treated and released from a local hospital Wednesday morning following a minor accident on East 12th St.

Fox was struck by a car driven by Dean Albert Prokish, 16, at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday as he was running across 12th St. towards school. Police Chief Felipe Martinez said the accident was unavoidable and no ticket was issued.

## Elm Creek Authority Election Set Tuesday

The Elm Creek Watershed Authority will hold an election Tuesday, January 12, to elect four directors.

Voting hours will be from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Red Ranger Store located on Farm Road 437 where it intersects with FM 940.

Incumbent directors are Robert Hoelscher, Frank Kratochvil, Robert Dana, and Reuben Mikeska.

## Quiet New Year Reported

City and county law enforcement officials reported a quiet New Year's weekend, with no major traffic accidents, and fewer arrests than for the Christmas weekend. Police department reported Texas' final count for traffic deaths over the New Year period at 57.

## Denies Request For W. 8th St. Zoning Change

A public hearing will be called for February 2 on a street assessment ordinance following approval of the second reding of the ordinance at Tuesday's regular City Council meeting.

The ordinance provides for paving sections on six streets, including Austin, Crockett, Jackson, East 13th, East 20th, and Karnes.

Councilmen also heard about 25 residents express themselves during a public hearing called to consider a change in zoning classification.

The request, to change 1108 W. 8th from residential to commercial, had been heard by the city zoning commission prior to the scheduled council hearing. The commission opposed the request.

Councilmen also turned down the issue in a unanimous vote.

The agenda also covered awarding bids for gas and oil for city vehicles, hearing a report on a new police patrol car, and a preliminary report on another part of the city's master plan.

The street ordinance calls for paving:

--Austin Ave from the north property line of 16th to US 77;

--Crockett from NPL of 4th to SPL of 6th; and from NPL of 7th to SPL of 12th;

--Jackson from NPL of 18th to SPL of 21st;

--E. 13th from EPL of Milam to WPL of Harding;

--E. 20th from EPL of Fannin to deadend of street on east;

--Karnes from NPL of 16th to SPL of 22nd.

(The ordinance will be published in The Herald starting with this weekend edition.)

Bids were awarded to Texaco for the city's gasoline and diesel fuel, and to Gulf for oil. Bids on hydraulic oil were turned over to Streets Supt. James Hale and City Sec. J. B. Fuller for study.

Police Chief Martinez reported receipt of a new patrol car for the police department.

Three representatives of South/West Planning Associates, of Bryan, presented a preliminary report for council study on the city's comprehensive plan.

The report covers land use and housing, and is the second in a series prepared by the planning consultants.

In a brief discussion of the report, councilmen were told that over half of the present housing in Cameron is substandard -- and "housing prospects are not good without some positive action."

Reporting on land use analysis, the representatives noted that plans should include economical use of land for streets, resulting in more land on tax rolls and less maintenance expense.

The preliminary report will be studied by councilmen for possible revision before a final report is prepared. The South/West representatives will again meet with the council at its January 19 session.

In routine business, bills were paid and department head reports approved. Council adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

### Retiring Manager...

## Sanders Recalls ASCS Career

By Lloyd Albertson

"We had received a carload of peas and a carload of commercial fertilizer. The plan was for us to sell it to the farmers and ranchers there in Limestone County to build up their soil so they could raise better crops. But we couldn't get even one farmer to buy or use either the peas or the fertilizer. And it looked like we were stuck with both carloads."

That was one of the incidents ASCS County Executive Director Alva E. Sanders recalled a few days ago when looking back over his career which will come to a close with his retirement this week.

The incident happened back in 1941, shortly after he started to work for the old AAA -- Agriculture Adjustment Administration -- that later was changed to ASCS.

He was acting office manager for Limestone County. The two carloads of of peas and fertilizer were part of the Agriculture Department's RCP program.

"There were 800 sacks of peas and 800 sacks of the fertilizer -- 20 per cent phosphate," Sanders remembers. "The farmers just wouldn't buy it. We didn't know much back in those days about planting legumes to put nitrogen back in the soil or about using fertilizers.

"And another thing, one of the ranchers had tried using fertilizer on his pasture a few months before, and he didn't know how to apply it. He'd just shoveled the fertilizer on his grass too thick and it had burned the grass, killing it. So whenever I tried to get a farmer to buy some of it, he'd tell me: 'Heck, no. I don't want the stuff. Jones put it on his pasture and it killed all his grass'," Sanders recalled.

"We just couldn't sell it, even though all we were paying was ten cents a 100 pounds."

While he was still wrestling with the problem of trying to get it to move, Sanders said he got a phone call from the railroad agent saying a carload of mustard seed had arrived for his office.

"I went down to see about it right away. I knew I hadn't ordered it -- but there it was, a carload of mustard seed. Then the agent began checking through the papers and said it was a mistake, and it was to be shipped to a town in Florida."

A short time afterwards Sanders said he asked J. W. Elliot, a friend of his in Groesbeck who owned a ranch, to try some of the fertilizer.

"He turned me down at first, but a few days later came around and said he might try a little, and asked how to put it out. He had an old Model A pickup truck and I suggested he load it with sacks of the fertilizer, hire a couple of boys to ride in back and throw it out with scoops, scattering it pretty thin while he drove the truck across the pasture.

"He put out one load and came back and got another to finish covering his pasture. . .It wasn't until the next year, though, before we got any results. When his grass came out and began to grow, his neighbors saw it and what fertilizer could do -- and they started coming to the office and ordering some for their own land."

There have been a lot of changes since those early days, and now farmers make extensive use of fertilizers and legumes as soil conservation measures.

Sanders, who calls Groesbeck his home town, was later transferred from Limestone to Lee County. And on May 1, 1945, he came to Cameron, succeeding Al Freeman as office manager.

He has been in charge of the ASCS office here since that time.

Sanders can still remember the names of the County Committeemen who were serving in 1945 when he came. They were H. L. Atkinson, W. A. Atkinson - no relation - and Weldon Gilchrist.

Today the three county committee member are Hugo Fuchs, Pete Keen and Erwin Fuessel.

Among the other changes since 1945 has been the sharp decline in the number of community districts in Milam County to vote for committeemen. "There were 24 community districts at one time," Sanders said. "Now there are eight in the county."

"In 1945," he added, listing some other changes during the 25 years he has headed the ASCS office, "there were 4,200 farms in the county; now there are about 3,000. The farms are growing larger. . .There were 10,000 acres of maize, 50,000 acres of corn, and 60,000 acres of cotton in 1945. That compares with 39,000 acres allotment today.

"There were 20 gins in the county in 1945 -- now there are seven."

Alva Sanders and his wife Virginia live at 600 North Fannin in Cameron. They have one daughter, Carol Ann - Mrs. Neil Barr - and three grandchildren, Mike, Tracy Lynn and Jason.

Sanders will retire on Friday, January 8th.

"I'm going to continue to live right here in my home at 600 North Fannin and take it easy," he said when asked about his plans for the future.

RETIREES Paul Dillon, left, and Alva Sanders reminisce together about their careers during a recent informal reception held at the ASCS office in Cameron. The two men are retiring this month, Sanders, office manager, and his assistant, Dillon, shared many years of service with the agricultural agency. (A companion feature story on Dillon is on page 9.)

## Milam Lists 382 Men Serving In Armed Forces

Milam County presently has 382 men on active duty in the armed services, 21 of these drafted in 1970 on a random sequence number selection. Forty - six young men from Milam County enlisted in the armed services in 1970.

Mrs. Albert Slovak, secretary of the local draft board, said the local call reached number 158 in 1970, "and it appears that the call will be lower in 1971" she said.

The big change will be the number of men eligible for the draft. "Last year we drew from a pool of men born between 1944 and 1950, this year the eligible pool will have only those men born in 1951 plus those reclassified since 1970 mainly because of changes in student status," Mrs. Slovak said.

The present draft expires in June 1971, but it appears that it will be extended for another two years. The 1971 call will start over with the lowest number issued in the July 1970 drawing.

The January draft call for Texas is 905 men.

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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# Power And Parlance....

Credit network television with an interesting evening on public affairs Monday night.

Correspondents from three commercial networks and a public network interviewed President Nixon at the White House library, while David Brinkley "rapped" with eight high school newspaper editors.

The President emphasized his hope for a better year in 1971, a big economic year in 1972 and final winding down of the war.

The teen-age editors gave education reiterative value in trying to articulate what they would like to change and what they expected on the nation's campuses in their college years ahead.

Only one of the eight student editors seemed willing to question with objectivity on various subjects close to students: drugs, urban problems, education and what kind, individuality and its responsibility, personal values.

Their response seemed open minded enough, but based on more subjective conclusions, one young editor noting morality of smoking marijuana, for example, is not legislatible, not worthy of felony convictions and like so many other things, a "personal" decision, whether or not it injures the smoker. (No conclusive evidence is yet in that marijuana in itself is harmful. Only that it leads to "hard stuff.")

President Nixon dealt with unrehearsed questions rather easily until political implications of the Connally appointment, for example, came up. He emphasized he acted as head of his party during the fall, 1970, campaign, and would speak only as president of the United States during the interview and during the new year. He noted his State of the Union address will outline his hopes for a better economy and lower unemployment, a possibility for peace for this generation.

The President voiced deep regret at the student uprising, death and destruction at Kent State, Jackson State and the University of Wisconsin. He, indeed, could not anticipate the reaction to the Cambodian incursion. But he noted millions of students indicated interest in supporting "peace candidates" in the fall, 1970 elections, but because of the Vietnam War's reduction, failed to show any material interest in the fall elections.

Since the young editors saw better education a means to solution of so many problems, Brinkley asked pointedly, to paraphrase: "This country spent more than any other in the world on public education in the past three or four generations. And it has created a suburban life we seem to be rejecting. Why?"

The student editors didn't do much in their responses, though they showed preoccupation with inner, less material values, one student saying: "We are more introspective than before." Another emphasized students were a part of their parents generation, but were seeking less material values because economics was not now uppermost. The students anticipated little campus violence in the future.

Brinkley also implied, by asking, that young people these days seem to think they have discovered "love" and wondered what they thought it meant. Response again was vague, but generally it was one individual relating to another, rather than accepting a value of some kind of "universal love."

President Nixon noted in opening remarks that he is human, too, and suggested that people expect presidents to be something more.

There, this nation's President and student editors met. President Nixon was admitting to what people would deny him and students were articulating human concerns which the President's generation say they don't understand.

Network television put this power and parlance back to back. And for those who watched, it was a little hopeful, this mix of realistic idealism, inexperienced analysis, experienced rebuttal which they saw.

# OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

Despite the drive to clean up the environment newspapers can still be found blowing around and when I saw one coming toward me yesterday riding a stiff north wind across my lawn I stood my ground and was able to catch it without moving out of my tracks, which makes me an environmentalist, I guess. An environmentalist you know is anybody who found out within the last two years what the word ecology means.

Having done my duty towar preserving the environment, although I've never understood why a copy of the Dallas News blowing across a lawn is any worse than dead leaves doing the same thing, I went inside and started reading.

An article that immediately caught my attention told about a rumored break-through in brain chemistry. According to it, science hopes to have a new chemical invented soon that'll improve a man's intelligence. "It may be possible," the report said, "to improve by chemical means the general level of intelligence in man."

All rignt, let's say it works. Let's say you can inject a man with the new chemical and he actually becomes more intelligent.

Then what happens? Right off the bat some smart-alec in Washington will demand that everybody be given an injection, every man, woman and child in the entire country, and what do we wind up with?

We wind up with smarter policemen trying to cope with smarter criminals, smarter prosecuting attorneys getting their ears pinned back by smarter defense lawyers, smarter politicians bamboozling smarter voters. . . .thunder, we'd be about where we are now, with the main result being just an increase in the cost of living to cover the price of the shots.

Most people i deal with are already too smart for me. Speeding up both of us isn't going to close the gap.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

U.S. colleges and universities are expected to turn out record numbers of graduates each academic year through the 1970's. About 13.3 million degrees are expected to be awarded between 1968 and 1980, 10.2 million bachelors, 2.7 million masters' and 200,000 doctors'.

Dateline Austin ....

# State Insurance Board Sets New Vehicle Rates

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

As expected, Texans will be paying higher auto insurance rates next year. But rates will not be as high as first proposed.

State Board of Insurance has announced an average statewide 13.6 per cent increase for all classes of vehicles and coverages. Actually, that's about a 14 per cent overall increase for private passenger cars.

In establishing the rate, the Board, for the first time in its history, took into consideration insurance company income from investments and all other sources. But it backed off from the "net worth concept" which would have produced still higher rates.

Staff members of the state regulatory agency last November recommended an average hike of 23.4 per cent. Industry actually asked 27.7 per cent, and reportedly is disappointed at the end result, since it got only about half of what is wanted.

Board members staunchly defended their findings as adequate, however, and said rates will allow after-tax profit of 5.1 per cent on total assets, or 7.2 per cent before taxes.

Rate of return from policy underwriting reflected in 5.1 per cent profit is only 1.3 per cent after taxes. Profit allocation from interest, dividends and rents is 2.9 per cent after taxes and from realized and unrealized capital gains of 1.9 per cent.

On a sample area basis, policies for average drivers of new, medium-priced cars would increase (all coverages combined) by the following amounts:

Northeastern zone $25, Southeastern $23, El Paso $29, East Texas oil field area $15, West Texas oil field $30, Webb County, $19, Coastal $24, Rio Grande Valley $20, Galveston County $26, Potter and Randall Counties $24, Denton County $25, Wichita County $21, Dallas County $27 and Harris County $22.

**LAWMAKER PAY HIKE**

A sub - committee of House Speaker Gus Mutscher's blue-ribbon "Committee of 100" termed legislator pay "unrealistically low" and said the $4,800 limit should be stricken from the State Constitution.

Sub-panel, headed by Newspaper Publisher S. B. Whittenberg of Amarillo, recommended that a six-member commission be named by the governor to fix legislative pay and expense account boundaries.

**VOTE FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS**

County tax assessor - collectors have been notified that voter registration certificates should be issued to applicants 18 years and above and those who will be 18 by March 1, 1972.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., chief state election officer, has sent out instructions for implementing the U. S. Supreme Court order giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in federal elections.

Certificates issued to those under 21 will be labeled for "federal elections only until 21 years of age." Same document will contain birthdate so it can be used for state and local elections after applicant turns 21.

**OPINIONS**

Commissioners courts are authorized to approve expenditures for dues in non-profit association of counties, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

In other opinions, Martin ruled that:

* Orange County commissioner could not resign office for new term to which he was elected before the term actually begins.

* Gillespie County commissioners can lease part of an airport to the county fair association.

* Secretary of State is authorized to require proof of compliance with laws governing trust companies before allowing reinstatement of charters forfeited for failure to pay a franchise tax.

* City- county hospital boards can't borrow money for operation except by revenue bonds.

* Higher Education Coordinating Board may alter the role and scope of the Texas Tech University Medical School in Lubbock and order initiation of a degree program in veterinary medicine in the school.

* School trustees can deliberate on hiring a teacher in closed session -- but not if the teacher demands a public hearing.

* Property taxes, which become exempt between January 1, and October 1 by virtue of the land's being acquired by government agencies, must be prorated to the date of conveyance or date of the order of possession as provided by law.

* County or district attorneys may seek grand jury or commissioners court action against sheriffs releasing prisoners who have not served their time.

**AUTO REGISTRATION**

Auto registration period, February 1 - April 1, for the second time will utilize the new computerized procedure devised by the Texas Highway Department.

Seven million motor vehicle owners will soon be receiving by mail the three-part renewal application form.

Form and required fees after February 1 should be taken to county tax office, or orders can be placed through mail (by adding $1 for handling costs and postage). At least 30 days before registration deadline should be allowed for delivery of plates ordered by mail.

Presentation of last year's registration receipt or certificate of title is no longer necessary with renewal application form.

**BUILDING CONTRACT LET**

State Building Commission approved contract for a new seven-story state office building to be located five blocks north of the capitol.

Stokes Construction Company of San Marcos submitted the low bid of $7,076,596.

Alternative bids were also accepted for five possible additional floors, with the contractor to hold the enlargement offer open until September 1.

Ground breaking will be scheduled about January 15. Completion time is estimated at 780 days for the seven initial stories.

# "Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

*(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)*

**PRESIDENT CURBS 'TUB-THUMPING'**

SEN. J.W. FULBRIGHT (Ark.) ". . .On November 6 President Nixon sent a memorandum to the heads of all departments and agencies of Government concerning Government public relations activities. I wish to read that memorandum for the benefit of the Senate. It is not very long and it is an excellent statement, I read:" (Excerpts follow.)

The White House
Washington, November 6, 1970

Memorandum to the heads of executive departments and agencies.

Subject: Public relations activities.

During the past 18 months, I have seen a number of agency publications, exhibits, films and related public relations efforts which in my judgment represent a questionable use of the taxpayers money for the purpose of promoting and soliciting support for various agency activities. While I believe in and fully support an open Administration that legitimately informs the public, I want to put an end to inappropriate promotional activities by executive branch agencies.

Therefore, I direct you to curtail sharply your agency's FY 1971 plans for promoting the agency's programs and attempting to obtain support of special interest groups. . .

It is directed at those who are, quite understandably, program advocates, and who, perhaps unknowingly, affront many of our citizens with public relations promotions, fancy publications and exhibits aimed at a limited Audience. . .

Do not attempt to circumvent it through changes in position titles or a relocation of resources intended for other purposes.

Richard Nixon

"I cannot think of a more appropriate or better statement concerning the purpose of my amendment. (My amendment) is designed to implement the memorandum of the President of the United States. . .

"Only Congress can bring . . . .public relations program(s) under control. As a first step, a fixed statutory limit be imposed. My amendment would do just that.

• • • • •

**A GRASSROOTS COMMENT**

Newspaper offices are flooded with advertisements prepared by the public relations departments of various government agencies, both State and Federal.

Those from the Federal Government carry a footnote that reads, "THE U.S. GOVERNMENT DOES NOT PAY FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT. IT IS PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE." This means that the taxpayer pays for the preparation of the ad and the publisher must absorb the cost of publication.

Some tub - thumping restraint is in order.—J.C.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

## *Good (But Foolish) Samaritan*

Farmer Green was standing near a highway crossing when he saw a car run a red light, bounce off a truck, and land in the ditch. Green ran over. Finding the car on its side, with the driver trapped and injured, he managed to lift it upright.

Unhappily, he also managed to strain his own back. Later, after the first few doctor bills, the farmer decided to seek damages from the man he had saved.

"It was his original bad driving that led to my injury," Green reasoned in court.

"But he took his own chances

in coming to my rescue," countered the motorist. "If the car was that heavy, he should have gone for help. I appreciate his effort, but I am not liable for his bad judgment."

Nevertheless, the court upheld the farmer's claim, because his injury was indeed a direct result of the motorist's negligence. As for any "bad judgment," the court said a Good Samaritan could not be expected to show perfect prudence under the stress of an emergency

Generally speaking, because of a Samaritan's good motives, his conduct is judged with extra tolerance. This is true even if there is no real emergency at all. Take this case:

A faulty freezer in a hotel kitchen began to leak fumes of ammonia. One of the waiters, fearing for the cook's safety, rushed to her aid. But in his haste, he suffered a painful fall.

When he sought damages afterward for his injury, the hotel management pointed out that at no time had the cook been in any real danger. Yet the waiter won a judgment, because there had been at least enough appearance of danger "to excite a person of ordinary humanitarian instincts to take action."

Still, the law does draw a line when the Samaritan's action is not only risky but downright reckless. In another case, a woman was killed by a train when she tried to snatch her dog from in front of an oncoming express.

Was the railroad legally liable for her death? A court said no. The judge held that with danger so obvious, and with no human life at stake, she had taken a risk that could not reasonably be justified.

**A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.**

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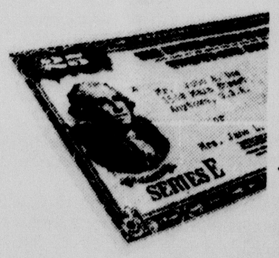
Out of Orbit

"SPACE IS A VACUUM, EMPTY OF MATTER, YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME THERE"

Start saving the money you thought you'd have saved by now.

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COMPOUNDED DAILY
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5.13% TO 6.18%
HIGHEST GUARANTEED RATES
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OPEN FRIDAYS
'TIL 6:30

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Temple, Texas

Ave. "A" and 1st Street Temple, Texas
35 YEARS PROVEN SAFETY

## Shelter Puts Fuel Outside

A blazing hearth is cheerful on chilly evenings, but storing the firewood can be a headache that few houses nowadays are designed to cope with.

Instead of stacking it in garage or breezeway where people can skin their shins on it, build outdoor storage for that supply of hard fuel.

Basic objectives are to shield it from soakings by rain or snow, and to keep it off the ground. This calls for a platform and some kind of roof. The structure can be kept simple and open, but still attractive.

One style can be erected this way:

Set two treated western wood posts in the ground at opposite ends of the fuel shelter, say six or eight feet apart. Their height will be to the roof peak, and 6x6-inch size is about right. Nail two 2x6's horizontally across the posts above ground level.

Wood can be stacked across their upper edges, but if a floor is desired, one about two feet wide can be fashioned from short 2x4's or boards.

A roof is more complex. One way to get a rustic effect is with a single course of cedar shakes on each side. Bevel the tops of the posts to the desired roof pitch, then fasten two planks across them, long enough to provide a little overhang at the ends. Then nail on the shakes.

Another way is to frame a triangle on each post, the base at the eave level, then apply boards or plywood for sheathing, and shingles over that.

The unit can be built atop concrete footings, but then must be bolted down for stability. Cedar is a favorite wood, but any western species will weather well above ground without special treating.

## San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Watch Night services were observed at the San Gabriel Baptist Church Thursday evening. Beginning with a covered dish supper at 7:30 followed by a time of playing games. Then a season of singing and prayer, then more fun time, and as the old year came to a close those that remained to see the new year in joined hands in prayer led by the Pastor Bro. Bob Wimberly.

This community has had a lot of sickness during the holidays. Mr. Allen Conn spent several days in Scott and White Hospital in Temple, but was able to come home Saturday Jan. 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and children visited her father, George Shine in Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart celebrated Jim's birthday Saturday visited their daughter and family, the Kenneth Caffey family, Sherry Stuart and Rebecca of Salty.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eckols for the New Year holidays were her son and wife, James and Doris Bell, Sandra, Lisa and Jim of Houston and John Paul Eckols.

Visiting at the San Gabriel Baptist Church Sunday morning was John Goodman of Tennessee. He is a brother-in-law of Rev. Tober of Thorndale.

Mrs. Andrew Garner has been very sick with a badly infected eye, but was able to return home after treatment.

Mr. Willie Lovelace has also been very sick but he too returned home after treatment at the Richards Clinic in Rockdale. Rev. Bob Wimberly was very sick Saturday night and unable to fill the pulpit on Sunday morning. But he was able to preach Sunday night.

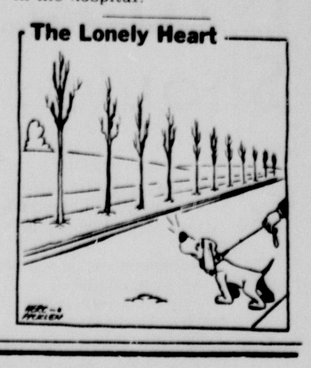
Rev. J. O. Morman area missionary brought the message at the San Gabriel Baptist Church Sunday morning because of the illness of Rev. Wimberly.

Rev. and Mrs. Morman are always welcome at San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and sons of League City spent the New Year holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall.

Mr. Emett Andrews has been on the sick list during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodge and boys, Brett and Clay of Houston and Mrs. Peggy White of Rockdale were here to visit during Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Allen Conn and Mr. Conn in the hospital.





# Resolved: AT McLANE RED & WHITE ...to help you save more in '71

ROUND STEAK
BONE IN POUND 89¢
Round Steak BONELESS LB $1.05
RUMP ROAST ..... LB. 83¢
Pikes Peak Roast 89¢
Taylor Made PURE PORK Sausage 89¢
Armour's PRESSED HAM LB..... 59¢
RATH'S BACON ..LB. 59¢
RATH'S SLICED SALAMI & Luncheon Meat ..... 6 oz. pkgs. 39¢

KRAFT KORNER

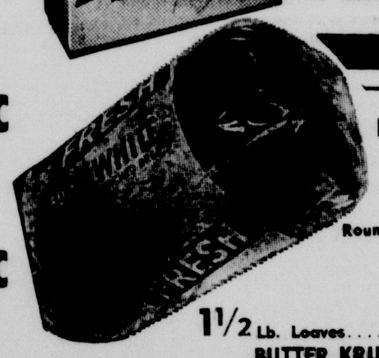
PARKAY 1/4's Pound 29¢

Miracle Whip QUART JARS (LIMIT 1) 49¢

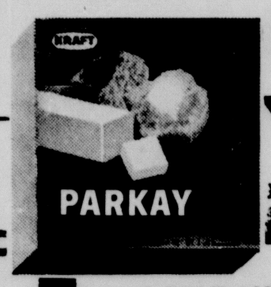
COMET Cleanser 2 14 oz. Cans 29¢

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. JARS 79¢

TIDE GIANT SIZE 49¢
LIMIT-1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



RED & WHITE Bread Round Top & Sandwich Slice 1½ Lb. Loaves..... 33¢
BUTTER KRUST ITALIAN ROLLS .PKG. 33¢



BALLARD BISCUITS 4 8-oz. Cans 29¢
NOODLE AND CHEESE DINNER ..... 2 7½-oz. Pkg. 49¢
SLICED CHEESES AMERICAN—PIMENTO SWISS ..... 8-oz. Pkgs. 49¢

• NON-FOODS •

TOOTH PASTE CLOSE UP 89c LGE. ..... 69¢
ALLEREST 24 TABLETS—REGULAR $1.39 ... 1.19

RED & WHITE POTATO CHIPS 10 oz. BAGS..... 39¢

MIX OR MATCH & SAVE

RED & WHITE HALVES APRICOTS ..... 303 Cans
Red & White Sli. and Halves PEACHES ..... 303 CANS
RED & WHITE 2 Sv. Tiny PEAS ..... 303 CANS
OUR VALUE WHOLE GREEN BEANS... 303 CANS
LARSEN'S VEG-ALL ..... 303 CANS
4 CANS 89¢

RED & WHITE INSTANT POTATOES 6-oz. Ctns. 4 FOR 79¢
OUR VALUE CR. STY. CORN ..... 303 Cans
OUR VALUE WHOLE KERNEL CORN ..... 303 CANS

RED & WHITE INSTANT COFFEE CREAM 6-oz. Jar ..... 35¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE ..... 2 12-oz. Btls. 49¢

• FROZEN FOODS •

FROSTY ACRES ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. Cans 89¢
Patio Enchilada DINNERS 12 OZ. PKGS. 49¢
FROSTY ACRES Cream Style 10 oz. pkg. CORN ..... 10 oz. pkgs.
SPINACH Cooked, 10 oz. Pkgs.
SQUASH
5 FOR $1
Aunt Jemima (12 WAFFLES) WAFFLES 9 OZ. PKGS. 49¢
Sanitary Farms Cottage Cheese 16 OZ. CTNS. 35¢

• PRODUCE •

ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Heads 19¢
RUSSETS ..... 10 LB. SKS. 59¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. ..... 19¢
Texas Carrots 2 1-LB. BAGS. 19¢
Golden Ripe Bananas LB. 10¢

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 or MORE

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 9, 1971

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 9, 1971

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 9, 1971

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 14 OZ. LYSOL SPRAY AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 9, 1971

SAVE

SAVE! 4 rolls for 39¢ with this coupon
5¢ COUPON
OFFER EXPIRES, 1/9 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. REDEEMABLE ONLY AT McLANE RED AND WHITE
5¢ 5¢

Cedar Farms PICNIC HAMS 3 LB. CAN 2.59
Land O' Lakes EGGS GRADE "A" EXTRA LGE. DOZ. 55¢

Sanitary Dairies ICE CREAM ½ Gal. Rd Ctns. 89¢

SPECIALS FOR JAN. 7-8-9

foods from McLane Red & White
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
407 N. Fannin
—where friendly people help you save!

# TOWN and COUNTRY

## County Agent's Notes

# 1970 Ag Income Should Top 1969's

By J. D. Moore

Milam County's 1970 agricultural income should exceed the 1969 reported income of 19,327,-07 dollars.

This assumption is based on good livestock markets as well as an increased grass and hay crops for cattle in 1970. Hog prices broke the latter part of 1970 but increased numbers should reflect an increase over the 1 million dollar income of 1969.

Milk sales for 1970 should exceed the 1969 sales, also due to more favorable forage conditions for an increase in production.

Demands for started pullets in the poultry business dropped off some in 1970. However, we should do as well in 1970, or close to the 1969 income from all poultry.

Grain sorghum, our number one crop should show an increase in the 1970 income over 1969. Yields were a little better as well as the selling price for grain.

Cotton markets were stronger in 1970 particularly for the shorter staple cotton as markets were above the loan price most of the season. Cottonseed brought a much better price during 1970 as compared to 1969. Therefore, we expect an increase from cotton and cottonseed sales in 1970 over 1969.

Pecans, an undeveloped 2 million dollar potential for Milam County probably showed the greatest increase with an estimated yield of one million pounds for 1970 as compared to an estimated yield of 200,000 pounds for 1969.

Then too, pecan prices were much stronger with native pecans selling for 40¢ per pound in some areas.

A more detailed report is being made on the 1970 agricultural income and should be completed soon.

Even though an income increase is projected for 1970, farmers net income dwindled to a 15 year low because of inflation resulting in higher cost of production.

## ASCS NEWS

By Alva E. Sanders

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced an incentive price of 72 cents a pound for 1971 marketings of shorn wool and a support price of 80.2 cents a pound for mohair. Both figures are unchanged from the 1970 levels.

An extension of the authority for the wool and mohair price-support program through Dec. 31, 1973, is contained in the Agricultural Act of 1970. The new legislation amends the National Wool Act by requiring that support prices shall be at the above levels for each of the three marketing years through the end of 1973.

Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs.

Shorn wool payments will be based on each producer's returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers from shorn wool up to the announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound.

For example, payments on 1969 marketings, which began in April, were made at the rate of 65.1 percent of the dollar return each producer received from the sale of shorn wool. This percentage was based on the difference between the incentive price of 69 cents and the national average grower price of 41.8 cents a pound.

Mohair payments will be calculated in a manner similar to wool.

Payments to producers on the 1971 calendar year marketings will be made beginning in April 1972. Applications for such payments must be filed not later than Jan. 31, 1972.

WHOSE FARM IS THIS? - The Herald still has some of the aerial photos of Milam County farms and ranches taken in 1958. The photos are unidentified, so we invite our readers who recognize a place shown to come in and claim the picture - no charge.

## Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

I was adopted, I wasn't expected, I was selected. My name is Steven Grant Mays, and I live with my parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mays in Temple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mays of Dallas, the great-grandmother is Mrs. J. A. Blasienz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin visited their sons Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skupin and daughter in Houston and Mr. and Mrs. David Skupin in Alvin prior to the holidays. During the holidays had as guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. David Skupin, the Charlie Skupin family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Surovik and family of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engel and Gene of Travis.

Clarence Dodd and children of Austin visited his mother Mrs. V. D. Dodd recently.

Mrs. Hugo Miller and daughter Monica of Burlington visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White spent the Christmas holidays with their children in Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray White and Jill Lean, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Westerman, Martha and Kaye and a granddaughter and her family, the James Woodyards and Jeffery.

Also, their daughters and their families, the Tom Tholens and Jackie of Cypress, the J. P. Sanders of Houston were also visiting there. They were all guests of the Donaly Ray Whites on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posvar Malinda and Alan were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala in Rosebud Christmas day and on Saturday they were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Posvar and daughter of Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casper and children Sharon, Tina, Brenda and Jim of Grapevine were holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Jim Hauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posvar were hosts for a barbecue dinner Dec. 31 celebrating the birthday of her brother Hubert Skala. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ernst and sons David and Lonnie, the honoree and his family of Rosebud and the Posvar children, Malinda and Alan.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

**MARRIAGES**

Henry Phillip Pott - Querida Marie Nehring
Gary Allen Shaw - Patricia June Garrison
Glenn Edward Stock - Carol Sue Lucko
Johnnie Eldridge Jr. - Alberta Henderson
George Wade Jones - Sharon Marie McLerran
Alvin Adolph Beran - Delores Jean McIrwin
Roy Esparza Martinez - Gloria Ann Rangel
Morgan Smith - Myrtle Lee Pittman

**NEW CARS**

Leola R. Hamilton Ford Pinto 2Dr
Harry Schwarz Ford Tudor
Charles Patschke Ford Tudor
R. M. Walters Ford 4Dr
M. E. Hight Ford Tudor

**DEEDS**

E. L. Peed, et ux, to William S. Riley, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Lewis Kleberg grant.

Laura Ward to R. L. Slay, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: Lot 14, Blk 2 of the J. R. Fraim first addition to the town of Gause.

James E. Ferguson, et ux, to Charles B. Sides for $10 and other consideration: Lots 1 and 2, Blk 1 of the Smith addition to the city of Rockdale.

South Coast Land and Development Corp. to Bob L. Royal for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Thomas R. Webb 1/4 league and the J. P. Smithson 1/4 league.

Gulf Oil Corp. to Ernest A. Miller for $10 and other consideration: part of Lot 1, Isaacs and Lockett addition to the city of Rockdale.

Evelyn Zarosky Byford, et al, to Matilda Gerick Zarosky for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the DePena eleven league grant.

Henry W. Dornhoefer, et al, to E. E. Dornhoefer for $10 and other consideration: all of the property of every kind and character and wheresoever located that we received from Bertha Dornhoefer, upon her death.

Edward D. Lewis to William H. Haley Jr., et al, for $10 and other consideration: his undivided one-half interest in and to the surface estate only of a tract of land in Milam Co.

Guy E. Matthews, et al, to Southwest Land and Cattle Co. for $10 and other consideration: the surface estate only of a parcel of land in Milam Co.

Lester D. Williams, et ux, to Andrew M. Gruszeczka, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the James Shields survey.

Leon Brady to James R. Pevehouse and H. M. Bowley, trustees of Cameron Gospel Tabernacle for $10 and other consideration: Lots 5 and 6, Blk 38, town of Buckholts.

Alton W. Robbins and Frank Ruzicka, trustees of United Gospel Tabernacle to James R. Pevehouse and H. M. Bowley, trustees of Cameron Gospel Tabernacle for $10 and other consideration: Lots 7 through 10 Blk 38, town of Buckholts.

Lucille W. Boasley, et al, to Cecil Lloyd Allen Jr. for $10 and other consideration: Lots 27 and 33, Allens addition to city of Cameron.

Cecil L. Allen Jr., et ux, to J. K. Elliott for $10 and other consideration: Lots 17 thru 27, and 33 thru 39, Allens addition to city of Cameron.

**LEASES**

V. P. Head and Mildred Saunders to Eugene Thomas for $10 and other consideration: 164 acres out of the John K. McLennan survey.

V. P. Head to Eugene Thomas for $10, etc: 85.88 acres out of the G. W. Tevis and Jas. Robertson surveys.

Mattie Belle Reese, et al, to George Miller for $10, etc: 160 acres out of the James Robertson survey.

## A&M Researching...

# 'Food Factories' Vs Farms

COLLEGE STATION

"Food factories" instead of conventional farms?

Development of a new concept of combining sea water, nuclear energy, and agriculture with electricity as the by-product will make possible an industrial view of crop production in the form of "food factories" in the future.

Nuplex is the designated name for a combined project of Texas A&M University's Colleges of Agriculture, Science, and Engineering that is exploring the usefulness of nuclear power as an energy source for desalting water and for electric power production. The desalted water has many implications for agriculture.

The Nuplex program is "a university wide research project that has been specially organized at the request of the Texas A&M University Board of Directors," according to Dr. C.H.M. van Bavel, vice chairman of the project and professor in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences and Institute of Life Science.

Chairman of the project is Dr. R. E. Wainerdi, associate dean of engineering and head of the Activation Analysis Research Laboratory at A&M.

Since agriculture is probably the only consumer that is large enough on an economic scale to make use of the estimated one billion gallons of water that would be produced each day, an effort is being made in the research to come up with methods for using the water for crop production that will result in much higher value-in-use.

"Crop plants are generally capable of much higher yields than assumed," Dr. Van Bavel noted. He also said that an industrial view will be taken of crop production in the future.

"By doing this, yield figures could be realized that now seem theoretical," he added. "This research will be the basis of food factories that will be closely integrated with operation of the energy and water plant."

"Using the Nuplex concept there will be more produced on the good acres we have and retirement of less productive land will be possible."

The Nuplex program at A&M has already received attention from other organizations such as the Atomic Energy Commission, Office of Saline Water, the Bureau of Reclamation of the U. S. Department of the Interior, and the National Science Foundation

Support for the program presently comes from "the university's own resources," Dr. Van Bavel said.

# Aliens Must Report On Addresses

Information furnished by an alien in making his annual address report to the Government is confidential.

According to John W. Holland of the San Antonio Immigration and Naturalization Service office, the information furnished by aliens in reporting their addresses has been declared confidential by statute.

These reports must be submitted during January each year by all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions. Forms on which to submit the reports are available at any Post Office or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Persons who are unable to pick up a form because of illness, or other reasons, may have a relative or friend obtain a card for them.

The card should be returned to one of these offices or mailed directly to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Parents or guardians of aliens under fourteen years of age submit reports for such children.

# IRS Questions

Beginning today, the Cameron Herald will publish on a weekly basis a column of questions and answers on Federal taxes.

With the filing period for 1970 income taxes extending between January 1 and April 15, 1971, this is an appropriate time to begin a special column that answers questions that taxpayers may have about their tax returns.

The column, provided by the Internal Revenue district office in Austin, will answer questions most frequently asked by taxpayers about their filling requirements.

Readers of The Herald should find it a source of enlightenment, and possibly save a phone call, a visit or a letter to the local Internal Revenue office.

Internal Revenue officials say informed taxpayers, aware of their rights as well as their responsibilities, give the American tax system its strength and its effectiveness. In addition, taxpayers who are informed are less likely to underpay or overpay taxes required by law.

Q - This was the first year I earned any money. How do I get my tax forms? Must I go to the IRS for them?

A - If you did not file a return for 1969, then you can pick up tax forms and instructions at any IRS office, and at most banks and post offices.

Tax forms are sent to every taxpayer who filed a return the previous year. To avoid sending taxpayers more forms than they may need, the IRS may send a taxpayer one of three different tax packages.

Most taxpayers will receive the basic package, which contains copies of the Form 1040 and the schedules used to itemize deductions and report income from dividends and interest.

Taxpayers who had retirement income, capital gains, or income from certain other sources the previous year will receive a tax package containing the forms for these items, in addition to those in the basic package. Farmers and businessmen will receive a third type of package, which contains the forms in the first two packages plus those needed for their particular situation.

Forms were mailed late in December and taxpayers should have them by the first week in January.

Q - Are the tax rates on 1970 income and lower than last year's?

A - Several changes will lower taxes for millions of people when they file their 1970 returns.

First, the income tax surcharge is 2 1/2 percent for 1970 compared to 10 percent in 1969. Second, the amount that may be claimed for each exemption is $625 on 1970 returns, up from $600 a year ago.

These two changes will reduce taxes on millions of 1970 returns.

In addition, an estimated six million taxpayers will not have to file a return, as they had been required to do in 1969. In this group are part-time workers, students and others with low income.

Single persons under 65 years of age will not have to file returns until their income reaches $1,700 ($2,300 if 65 or older). Returns previously had to be filed when income reached $600. Married persons from the same household entitled to file a joint return do not have to file until their income reaches $2,300 under the new tax laws ($2,900 if one spouse is 65 or older, $3,500 if both are 65 or older).

But anyone who has a refund coming because taxes were withheld will have to file a return to obtain it.

Q - Is the cost of fixing up my barn deductible?

A - Repair and maintenance to buildings and equipment used in farming are deductible business expenses. However, when expenses of this nature materially add to the value of the property or appreciably extend its life, they must be capitalized.

For example, if you repair the roof of your barn, the expense is deductible. If you replace the roof, the cost must be capitalized.

**FROM 1970 YEARBOOK**

Nearly three-fifths of the Nation's land area is privately owned rural land. A high percentage of this land is in crops, pasture, range or other non-forest agriculture. Thus the watersheds that sustain municipal and industrial uses are largely agricultural.


COME IN TODAY

YOU NEED SOME BLOCK-ing ON YOUR INCOME TAX

You have to know the rules of the game to win BLOCK men are trained. And when BLOCK prepares your return, you can be sure of maximum savings. Accuracy is guaranteed. Cost is low. It's a good place to place your confidence.

COMPLETE RETURNS $5 UP

LIFE

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GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

H&R BLOCK Co.
AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES
111 W. 1st Street
Phone AC 817-697-6517 Cameron, Texas 76520
Weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 9-5
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

A Better Calf Crop!

Another good reason for feeding T-E Liquid Supplement.

When the calves are on the ground you'll be glad you had T-E Liquid Feed Supplement on the range.

It delivers the protein, vitamins and trace minerals your cows need to produce a better calf crop. It will give them extra energy, make them forage better and enable them to get all the nutrition available from stalks, hay or pasture.

With T-E Liquid Feed Supplement in your feeding program, you can count on more consistent estrus, better conception, easier calving, fewer abortions or stillborns and larger calves dropped and weaned.

Fed free-choice, T-E Liquid Feed takes the guesswork and hard work out of supplement feeding. It's self-rationing. Animals consume what they need—no more, no less. And since one T-E feeder will take care of 75 to 100 head up to ten days, it does away with most of the work.

There are many good reasons for feeding T-E Liquid Supplement that you can count in your calf crop. Talk to your dealer about other reasons why T-E Liquid Feed saves you time and makes you money.

T-E LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT IS MADE FROM A PATENTED FORMULA
The basic ingredients of T-E Liquid Feed Supplement are urea, phosphoric acid, molasses, vitamins A, D and E and trace minerals. The urea is chemically inhibited (by the patented formulation with phosphoric acid and molasses) to control the release of nitrogen and pace its conversion into protein for more efficient use by the animal.

TE
LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT

Duncum Implement Company

# Jones Prairie

**By Mrs. Mildred Martin**
**For Mrs. Bill Thweatt**

Mrs. Bill Thweatt, writer of his column, is in St. Edward Hospital with an injury she received from a fall. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick, of Ft. Worth, were dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin and Ted. Miss Susie Atkinson and Mr. Burnett Atkinson were also dinner guests.

In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Roy Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Looney and Kay of Branchville; also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin of Maysfield, and Mrs. Bill Thweatt in St. Edward Hospital.

Mrs. Hope Jamison has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Mina Mae Lord her mother, of Hungerford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson and Johnny, visited his sister and brother, Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinson last week; also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Patzke of Cross-Roads community. John has retired from the Army and his family has moved to Clovis, New Mexico to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White had the following for New Year's dinner, Mrs. Lola White, Mr. John White and Miss Eula Mae White of Briary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Hughen and baby have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hughen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Robertson and David and Stephen, from Aurora, Ill. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Todd Parcus during the holidays.

Mr. Willie Burnett is home after surgery in Scott and White Hospital. The Leland Burnetts, from Ben Arnold, have been staying with him. Another son, Carlton Burnett, of Beaumont came Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost had their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Florida of Bremond, as visitors New Year's day.

Rock Thweatt spent Thursday night in Cameron with Hill Culpepper.

Mrs. Lorance Storey has returned to San Antonio after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Kay Tucker. Mrs. Tucker returned to San Antonio with her mother for a visit.

Mrs. Hazel Fontaine is the new Avon representative for this area replacing Mrs. Kay Tucker.

Mrs. Fritz Patzke and Mrs. Norval Barnes visited Miss Susie Atkinson Friday afternoon.

# Maysfield

**By Mrs. V. Thweatt**
**For Mrs. J. P. Wise**

SP/5 Larry Thweatt visited his aunts, Mrs. Earnest Floyd and Mrs. H. M. Ashcraft of Temple on Monday.

Mrs. Ira Floyd, daughter Mary Lillian and granddaughters of Batson, Texas visited her niece Mrs. Dock Thweatt on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager spent Christmas with their daughter in Seguin.

Miss Mary White of Dallas is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Vina White.

Mrs. Leota Thweatt, Larry Thweatt, Mrs. LaNette Vrana, Mrs. Verda McNeil, Miss Aleda Kellum all attended the wedding of Glenn Stock and Miss Carol Lucko on Saturday evening where Larry served as bestman in the wedding in Ben Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weathers were honored on Sat. from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock with an anniversary party at the recreation center. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. All of their children being at home for this lovely occasion.

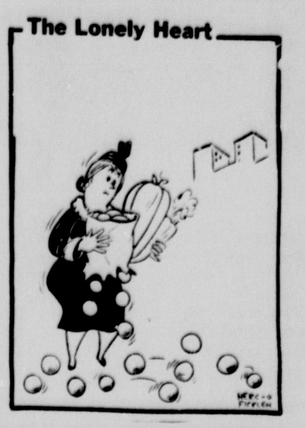
Mrs. Leota Thweatt, Larry and Aleda Kellum spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Jr.

Dwight McKelvely returned to his home after spending several day s with Stevie Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Newton and daughter are spending several days this week with his grandmother Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mrs. Ruby Massengale spent some time with Mrs. Carl Ireland in Maysfield Saturday.

**The Lonely Heart**




# LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS!

SAFEWAY

## Safeway Has LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

Safeway has big Specials, Too, everytime you shop . . . for total savings that add up fast! And Safeway offers a large selection of all your favorite products . . . the quality you're looking for . . . the extra values in Every Department that stretch your grocery dollars.

SHOP and SAVE at SAFEWAY! LOW PRICES EVERY DAY and SPECIALS, TOO!

Safeway Special! **Ice Cream** Snow Star. Assorted Flavors. ½-Gal. Carton 59¢

Safeway Special! **Orange Juice** Scotch Treat. Frozen. 6-oz. Can 15¢

Peaches Bel-air. Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢ Why Pay 33¢
Cherries Supreme Birds Eye 10-oz. Pkg. 45¢ Why Pay 49¢
Pound Cake All Butter. Sara Lee 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢ Why Pay 81¢
Fruit Cobbler Strawberry. Country Cobbler 2-Lb. Pkg. 98¢ Why Pay $1.01
Apple Strudel Pepperidge Farm 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢ Why Pay 61¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢ Why Pay 41¢
Cooked Shrimp Peeled, Deveined. Brilliant 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢ Why Pay $1.01
Snapper Fillets Red Snapper. Empress 10-oz. Pkg. 79¢ Why Pay 83¢
Meat Pies Manor House. Assorted 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 39¢ Why Pay 2/43¢
Corny Dogs Woody's 5-Ct. Pkg. 65¢ Why Pay 67¢

Safeway Special! **Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk (Limit 6, Please) 8-oz. Can 5¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Peanut Butter Diet. Peter Pan 9-oz. Jar 45¢ Why Pay 49¢
Metrecal Dinner Vegetable & Beef 9-oz. Pkg. 43¢ Why Pay 45¢
Green Peas Diet. Tillie Lewis 8-oz. Can 27¢ Why Pay 29¢

Safeway Big Buy! **Slender** Carnation Liquid. Assorted Flavors 10-oz. Can 25¢

Cling Peaches Sliced. Val Vita 29-oz. Can 25¢ Why Pay 27¢
Applesauce Musselman's 16½-oz. Can 23¢ Why Pay 25¢
Lima Beans Green. Allen 14½-oz. Can 17¢ Why Pay 19¢
Tomatoes Whole. Solid Pack. Hunt's 14½-oz. Can 24¢ Why Pay 26¢
Cut Okra Treppey 15½-oz. Can 25¢ Why Pay 28¢

Safeway Special! **Tomato Juice** Town House 46-oz. Can 29¢

Diet Tuna Chicken of The Sea 6½-oz. Can 47¢ Why Pay 49¢
Applesauce Diet Tillie Lewis. 16-oz. Can 37¢ Why Pay 39¢
Pancake Mix Diet. Tillie Lewis 1-Lb. Box 59¢ Why Pay 61¢
Tomatoes Diet. Tillie Lewis 16-oz. Can 35¢ Why Pay 37¢
Diet Catsup Tillie Lewis 12-oz. Bottle 33¢ Why Pay 35¢
Fruit Cocktail Tillie Lewis 16-oz. Can 43¢ Why Pay 45¢

Safeway Special! **Strawberries** Sliced. Scotch Treat Frozen 16-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Waffles Bel-air. Frozen 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢ Why Pay 12¢
Mellorine Joyett. Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Carton 39¢ Why Pay 45¢

Safeway Big Buy! **Dinners** Banquet. Assorted Frozen Reg. Pkg. 38¢

Safeway Big Buy! **Hot Chili** With Beans. Town House 19-oz. Can 35¢

Tomato Soup Town House 10¾-oz. Can 10¢ Why Pay 12¢
Dumplings & Chicken. Sweet Sue 24-oz. Can 57¢ Why Pay 59¢
Beef Stew Dinty Moore 24-oz. Can 68¢ Why Pay 69¢
Meat Balls Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15-oz. Can 51¢ Why Pay 55¢

Spam A Hormel Product 12-oz. Can 55¢ Why Pay 58¢
Potted Meat Armour 2 3-oz. Cans 29¢ Why Pay 2/31¢
Deviled Ham Underwood 4½-oz. Can 46¢ Why Pay 49¢
Sandwich Loaf Bilt-Rite 12-oz. Can 39¢ Why Pay 41¢

Safeway Special! **Comet Cleanser** With Super Chlorinol! (2¢ Off Label) 2 14-oz. Cans 25¢

Cascade Dishwasher Detergent 35-oz. Box 75¢ Why Pay 79¢
Liquid Bleach White Magic Gallon Plastic 38¢ Why Pay 40¢
Pine Sol Disinfectant 15-oz. Bottle 58¢ Why Pay 59¢
Sani-Flush Liquid 14-oz. Plastic 31¢ Why Pay 33¢
Ammonia Parsons Cloudy 15-oz. Plastic 16¢ Why Pay 18¢
Mr. Clean All Purpose Liquid Cleaner 15-oz. Plastic 38¢ Why Pay 40¢

Safeway Big Buy! **Instant Coffee** Airway Jar 6-oz. 65¢

Armour Treet Maple Flavored 7-oz. Can 43¢ Why Pay 47¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's 4-oz. Can 23¢ Why Pay 24¢
Roast Beef Hash Mary Kitchen 15-oz. Can 55¢ Why Pay 59¢
Dried Beef Armour 2½-oz. Jar 51¢ Why Pay 55¢

Safeway Big Buy! **Flour** Harvest Blossom. Enriched. All Purpose 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

Shortening Velkay 3-Lb. Can 65¢ Why Pay 69¢
Cane Sugar Candi Cane. Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag 59¢ Why Pay 63¢
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker. Assorted Reg. Box 40¢ Why Pay 41¢
Bakers Coconut Southern Style 4-oz. Can 27¢ Why Pay 29¢

Safeway Big Buy! **Dog Food** Twin Pet. Dogs Love It! 15-oz. Can 7¢

Dog Food Frolicos Liver Flavor 15½-oz. Can 16¢ Why Pay 18¢
Alpo Dog Food Beef Chunk 14¾-oz. Can 29¢ Why Pay 31¢
9-Lives Cat Food Tuna 6-oz. Can 16¢ Why Pay 18¢
Toilet Tissue Brocade 3 4-Roll Pkg. $1 Why Pay 42¢
Paper Napkins Silk. Assorted Colors 60-Ct. Pkg. 10¢ Why Pay 12¢
Paper Plates Brocade White 9 Inch 100-Ct. Pkg. 69¢ Why Pay 71¢

Safeway Big Buy! **Detergent** Parade Box 49-oz. 49¢

Variety and Finest Quality Meats!

**Sirloin Steak** USDA Choice Heavy Beef. No Pin Bones. (T-Bone Steak or Club Steak $1.28) —Lb. 98¢

**COMPARE TRIM as well as Price!** Excess fat and bone are removed before the meat is weighed to give you full value!

**All Meat Franks** Safeway. (Armour Franks Armour Star All Meat —12-oz. Pkg. 53¢) 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

**Smoked Picnics** Firm and Lean! 6 to 8-Lb. Avg. (Sliced Picnics ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. 39¢) Whole —Lb. 34¢

Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 95¢
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.39
Porterhouse Steak USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.49
New York Steak Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.99
Beef Tenders Whole. Trimmed. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.99
Canned Picnics Armour Star. 3-Lb. Can $2.89
Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 55¢
Spareribs Fresh Pork. 1½ to 3-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 59¢
Pork Roast Semi-Boneless. Fresh. Boston Butt —Lb. 49¢

Ground Chuck Compare Lean and Fat Content! —Lb. 79¢
Ground Beef Safeway Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub $1.29
Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 39¢
Beef Patties Pre-Cooked. Chicken Fried —Lb. 89¢
Corn Dogs Kids Love Them! 10-Ct. Pkg. $1
Eckrich Franks All Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Boneless Hams Halves. Mohawk Chieftain —Lb. $1.29
Danola Ham Sliced. Ready to Eat! 4-oz. Pkg. 67¢
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced 5 Varieties 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1

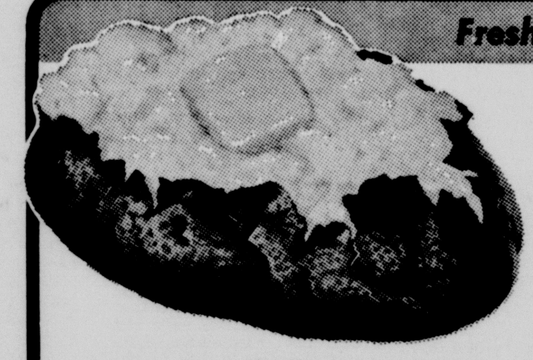
Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless —Lb. 55¢
Armour Bacon Armour Star MiraCure 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Link Sausage Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Smok-Y-Links Eckrich Sausage 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Pork Sausage Wingate ★Reg. or ★Hot 2-Lb. Pkg. 85¢
All Beef Sausage Safeway 2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Jumbo Bologna Sterling Brand. By the Piece —Lb. 49¢
Stick Salami Safeway. Small. By the Piece —Lb. 79¢
Fish Sticks Jumbo. Pre-cooked —Lb. 59¢

**Pork Loin Roast** Fresh Full Rib Half (Full Loin Half —Lb. 69¢) —Lb. 59¢

**Boneless Roast** ★Chuck or ★Shoulder USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef (Arm Roast Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 79¢) —Lb. 89¢

**FRESH FRYERS** USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Everyday Low Price! (Cut-Up—Lb. 35¢) (Leg Quarters From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 39¢) Whole —Lb. 29¢

Fresh Produce & Vegetables!



Russet **Potatoes** Nutritious. Best for Baking. 20 Lb. Bag 89¢

**Bananas** Top Quality! Mellow Flavor! —Lb. 10¢

**Grapefruit** Low in Calories! 20-Lb. Bag 99¢

Finest Quality From Safeway!

Head Lettuce Large Crisp Heads —Each 23¢
Bell Peppers Large Salad Size. Each 3 for 29¢
Green Onions Texas' Finest. Long Shank. Bunch 2 for 25¢
Red Radishes Tender & Crisp! 2 6-oz. Cellos 25¢
Green Beans Kentucky Wonder Variety —Lb. 29¢
Crisp Carrots Crunchy Fresh! 2-Lb. Cello 29¢
Yellow Squash Crookneck. US #1 —Lb. 29¢
Fancy Okra New Crop. Tender —Lb. 39¢

**Avocados** California Fuerte. Large —Each 23¢

**Oranges** Texas. Full of Vitamin 'C'! 20-Lb. Bag 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

White Bread Mrs. Wright's. ★Regular or ★Sandwich. Sliced 1½-Lb. Loaf 31¢ Why Pay 33¢
Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. Pkg. 29¢ Why Pay 31¢

Safeway Special! **Aspirin** Safeway Brand. 5-Grain Guaranteed Quality! (69¢ Value) 100-Ct. Bottle 14¢

Safeway Special! **Cottage Cheese** Lucerne. All Styles (2-Lb. Ctn. 57¢) 1-Lb. Ctn. 29¢

Rubbing Alcohol 16-oz. Plastic 14¢ Why Pay 25¢
Close-up Toothpaste (8¢ Off Label) 3-oz. Tube 51¢ Why Pay 69¢
Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 7-oz. Bottle 67¢ Why Pay 85¢
Jergens Lotion Hand Lotion 9½-oz. Bottle 98¢ Why Pay $1.19

Fresh Milk Lucerne Low Fat ½-Gal. Carton 60¢ Why Pay 63¢
Half & Half Lucerne ½-Pint Carton 23¢ Why Pay 25¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne ½-Pint Carton 43¢ Why Pay 45¢
Buttermilk Lucerne Quart Carton 34¢ Why Pay 37¢
'Choc' Milk Lucerne. Chocolate Quart Carton 34¢ Why Pay 36¢
Yogurt Lucerne. Assorted Flavors ½-Pint Carton 27¢ Why Pay 29¢

Safeway Special! **Wheat Bread** Crushed Wheat Skylark. Delicious Flavor! 1-Lb. Loaf 29¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Jan. 7, 8 and 9, in CAMERON, TEXAS
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

MRS. JACK GLASS

# Ceremony Unites Miss Owen, Mr. Glass

Miss Jo Ann Owen and Mr. Jack Glass were married at 7:30 p.m. December 22 at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass of Cameron.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. B. Owen of Cameron.

Rev. James E. Lafferty, pastor of First Baptist Church performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of red poinsettias and holly.

Given in marriage by her brother, Bill Owen, the bride wore a street length dress of candlelight lace, fashioned with empire waist.

Her shoulder length mantilla was also of candlelight lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids on a prayerbook.

Miss Cynthia Krieg of Cameron was maid of honor. She wore an empire street length dress of red velvet and carried white cymbidium orchids.

John Glass of Cameron served his brother as best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony.

The couple is living in San Marcos.

## Gause

Mrs. Billy Cunningham spent several days in New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart. She returned home with them after Christmas and Mr. Cunningham went to New Mexico last Wednesday and they returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wadlington attended the Texas-Notre Dame game in Dallas New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne and Lisa spent New Years in Milano with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fuller spent the Christmas holidays in Sulpher Springs with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melton

**Speedy Supper**

Canned luncheon meat makes a fast meal. Place cooked rice in a casserole dish and top with slices of canned meat. Spread applesauce over the meat and sprinkle with brown sugar. Put in moderate oven until heated through.

# New Books Available At Cameron Library

**COUNTDOWN** by Frank G. Slaughter; Doubleday - A novel set in a giant aerospace complex dominated by the launching pads of Cape Kennedy. The story of the lives in Spaceport City is told through Dr. Michael Barnes who revisits the city at the behest of an old friend in the Senate to investigate the Pegasus Space Program.

**THE IRON KING** by Maurice Druon; Scribners - Philip IV of France, the Iron King, (1285-1314) was the scourge of the papacy, which he transplanted from Rome to Avignon, and of the French feudal system, which he subjected to the royal power. His court seethed with intrigue and out of the consequent plots and counter-lots came the seeds of the Hundred Year's War. Mr. Druon's tale concerns the last few months of this tremendous reign. The history is strictly accurate, the invention is that of a great storyteller.

**DELIVERANCE** by James Dickey; Houghton Mifflin - This novel by James Dickey, who is recognized as one of America's fine poets, is a heart-stopping tour de force, an overpowering, unforgettable tale of violent adventure and inner discovery. It is the story of four men who embark on a three-day canoe trip down a particularly wild section of a river in the heartland of today's South that explodes into a nightmare of horror and murder.

**MRS. WALLOP** by Peter DeVries; Little Brown - The title heroine of Peter DeVries' new novel is a fugitive from a couple of other novels. Emma Wallop feels she has been unjustly piloried as a character in a best seller written by a former lodger in her rooming house. Her chance to settle the score comes when the now lionized author falls into her clutches on the occasion of his return to the old hometown in Middle America, intended as triumphal, but developing into a fine comic fiasco.

**ZELDA** by Nancy Milford; Harper & Row - a biography of Zelda Sayre, witty, indulged, capricious wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald. They were the epitome of the Jazz Age, they rode the crest of the ra to its collapse, and their own. Scott's side of their romantic and painful story has been explored, but this is the first insight into Zelda from childhood through her fight against insanity.

**THE WARTIME JOURNALS OF CHARLES A. LINDBERGH** - One of the famous men of our century: pioneer aviator, experimenter in technology, a harbinger of space travel, conservationist, writer. He belongs to that small and select company of men gifted in both science and philosophy. The years between 1938 and 1945 were cataclysmic. In that disastrous stretch of time Lindbergh responded to crises with active intellectual curiosity and extraordinary insight.

**ANDREW CARNEGIE** by Joseph Frazier Wall; Oxford - This masterful biography of a giant of American industry triumphantly reveals every aspect of the man's complex personality and fabulous career. (This book given to the Cameron Public Library by Cameron History Club in memory of Mrs. W. G. Gillis).

**INSIDE THE THIRD REICH** - Memoirs by Albert Speer; Macmillan - More than a superlative portrait of Adolt Hitler and a remarkable contribution to the annals of World War II. The eminent historian Golo Mann has said that this book "will be reckoned one of the foremost political memoirs of all time."

**LOVERS ALL UNTRUE**, by Norah Lofts; Doubleday - A carefully detailed portrait of Victorian England serves as the background for the ultimately tragic story of a family whose young daughters are taking their first eager and awkward steps into womanhood.

**AKENFIELD** - Portrait of an English Village by Ronald Blythe; Pantheon - The author has captured the essence of life in a village, its vior, its diversity, its contradictions.

**LONE WOMAN** by Dorothy Clarke Wilson; Little, Brown - The story of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman in the United States to receive a medical degree.

## Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beard of Hillsboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha to Robert Martin Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hall of Dallas. The wedding will be at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas on January 30, 1971.

The bride's mother is the former Agnes Henderson of Cameron.

# BOOKS *for your* CHILDREN

A hole is to dig, and every youngster has done his share of digging, whether seeking buried treasure, seeking China, or just seeking worms. When some grow up they may become archaeologists, who are careful professional diggers. Some high school and college students spend their vacations as workers on an archaeological site, which is usually called—what else?—A Dig.

Librarians tell us that books on archaeology and ancient civilizations are surprisingly popular with children. This may help explain the popularity of those atrocious, voice-dubbed movies based on mythology and Romans and Egyptians and etcetera. If the art of reading has fallen off in your household, why not plant a few "finds" about some strategic sites. Make your own expedition to the library. Your librarian may have some suggestions or you can ask for some of the following:

**Digging Into Yesterday: The Discovery of Ancient Civilizations** by Estelle Friedman (Ages 10-14). An exciting introduction to archaeology through accounts of the discovery of Egypt's Valley of the Kings, Crete, Ur, Troy, and Inca and Mayan cities.

**America's Buried Past: The Story of North American Archaeology** by Dr. Gordon C. Baldwin (Ages 12-16). How the Indians migrated here from Siberia. The author reconstructs their culture, food gathering, farming and hunting skills.

**Life in the Age of Charlemagne** by Peter Munz (Ages 14-16). Tells of how, after the collapse of Roman government, Charlemagne attempted to bring order to western Europe. He was opposed by ignorance, warring tribes, and a growing feudal system.

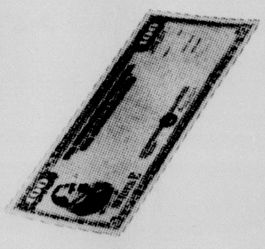
**Race Against Time: The Story of Salvage Archaeology** by Dr. Gordon C. Baldwin. The expansion of suburbs and industry threatens to destroy sites where archaeologists hope to probe for our early history. Baldwin tells mainly of the problems on our own continent, but includes a chapter on the magnificent salvage job in Egypt where the temples of Abu Simbel and others were moved to a new site before the completion of the Aswan High Dam.

**Let's Go to an Indian Cliff Dwelling** by Barbara Williams (Ages 7-10). A simulated visit by a boy and girl to Mesa Verde National Park. There, a ranger starts them on a tour of the museum, then takes them to the cliff dwelling. Well illustrated and has a glossary.

**Everyday Life in Ancient Egypt** by John Manchip White (Ages 14-16). A reconstruction of how it was to live with and under the Pharoahs. Life among the people, life in the royal court, and the life of the priests. Well illustrated with drawings, maps and charts.

**Boy Who Lived in a Cave** by Estelle Friedman (Ages 6-9). Fictionalized tale of the exciting adventures of a cave boy during the Ice Age. Illustrated in color and with a helpful list of words that may be new to the reader.


**Sale price $75.00**



Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

ENGAGED - Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman announce the engagement of their daughter Betsy Jayne to Sgt. Harvey Gill Wallace, son of Mrs. Olena Wallace of Cameron and Mr. Woodrow Wallace of Bryan. A fall wedding is planned.

# Orange Juice Stars In These Winter Recipes

By Christine Laws, HDA

The New Year is ringing in some mighty delicious breakfasting this January -- with the assistance of frozen concentrated and canned orange juice.

For nothing says "Good Morning" quite like a tall glass of orange juice. And the canned convenience of orange juice is especially welcome during the usual hurry and scurry of the early morning hours. Oranges and frozen and canned orange juice are in plentiful supply.

**BROILED ORANGE FRENCH TOAST**

6 slices bread, 4 eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup single - strength orange juice, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup sugar.

Combine all ingredients except bread. Dip bread into mixture and arrange single layer on an oiled baking sheet. Broil three to four minutes or until brown on first side, turn, brown second side and serve piping hot, with maple syrup and butter.

**ORANGE NOG**

1 1/2 cups thawed orange juice concentrate, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup water, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Combine the orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Mix well and stir into evaporated milk and water.

To say good morning in a tasty way, serve Orange Hot Breads. Simply use thawed orange juice concentrate as the liquid when mixing up your favorite biscuit dough, muffin batter, waffle or pancake batter.

**UPSIDE-DOWN ORANGE BISCUITS**

1/4 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup thawed orange juice concentrate, 3/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

Combine the ingredients, boil two minutes and pour into a greased, round 9 - inch baking pan. Prepare your favorite biscuit dough and roll out to 1/4 inch thickness. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar.

Roll as for a jelly roll and cut into one - inch slices. Nestle slices, cut side down, into orange mixture. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

**ORANGE HAM RING**

2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon tabasco, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 3 cups fresh bread crumbs, 2 lbs. (5 cups) ground, cooked ham. 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted, 1/2 cup water, 1/3 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon whole cloves.

Beat eggs in a large bowl. Stir in tabasco and dry mustard. Add bread crumbs, ground ham, undiluted orange juice concentrate and water. Mix well. Sprinkle brown sugar and whole cloves into bottom of six-cup ring mold. Add ham mixture, packing firmly into pans. Bake in 350 - degree oven for one hour. Turn onto serving platter. Garnish with parsley and orange slices.

**POLKA DOT PUNCH**

2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen orange juice, reconstituted, 1 can (6 oz.) frozen grapefruit juice, reconstituted, 1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade concentrate, undiluted, 1 quart gingerale, Polka dot ice cubes.

Combine juices with limeade concentrate. Just before serving, add gingerale and ice cubes. Serves 25.

To make ice cubes:

Pour orange juice in ice cube trays. Place a fresh strawberry in the center of each cube. Freeze until firm.

**ORANGE BUTTER SAUCE**

3 tablespoons orange juice concentrate, 3 tablespoons melted butter. Heat concentrate and butter together. Serve over cooked beets, spinach, squash, sweet potatoes or other vegetables.

**ORANGE SYRUP**

1 cup light corn syrup, 1/3 cup orange juice. Combine corn syrup and orange juice. Heat to boiling point. Serve over waffles or griddle cakes.

## Greetings,

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn Kirk of Cameron, a boy, Joe Glenn Jr., 6 pounds 2 ounces, born Dec. 29 at Scott and White Hospital, Temple.

## College Notes

John Randall Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus John Graves of Rt. 1 Buckholts, is among 226 students accepted by Rice University for enrollment in the fall of 1971.

The students gained admission under the Early Decision Plan instituted by Rice in 1964 to allow particularly well-qualified candidates to apply for admission at the end of their junior year in high school.

## School Menu
### Cameron

MONDAY, JAN. 11
Fish portion
Creamed peas & potatoes
Carrot sticks
Pineapple cake squares
Hot rolls, milk

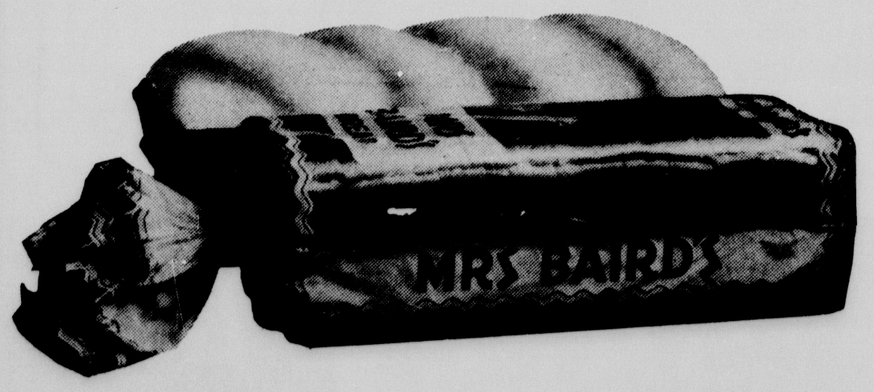
TUESDAY, JAN. 12
Chili-beans
Spinach
Carrot sticks
Apple pie & topping
Cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13
Hamburger steak in gravy
Cream potatoes
Green beans
Peach half
Hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 14
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion
Pinto beans
Ice cream, milk

FRIDAY, JAN. 15
Chili-dogs
Pinto beans
Coleslaw
Cookies, milk

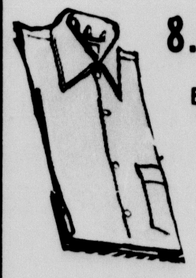

**The yeast-rising loaf**




MEN'S
**Jackets 9.95 To 19.95**

**Sweaters**

| REG | NOW |
|---|---|
| 18.95 | 12.95 |
| 10.95 | 6.95 |
| 8.95 | 5.50 |



BOYS LONG SLEEVE
**SHIRTS**
REG 5.00
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**Boys Sweaters ½ Price!**
**Schigut's**

**Social Stationery**
**That Reflects Your Good Taste**

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*Gift Cards*
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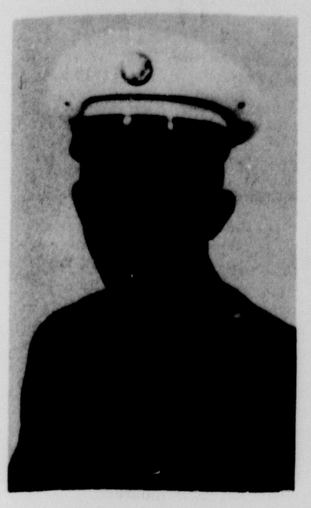
**Make Your Selection In The Privacy Of Your Home or At Our Office**

*The Cameron Herald*
*108 E 1st St.*

**For Fine Engravings and Printing**

## Your Serviceman —



OTIS PHILLIPS

FT. GORDON, Ga. Army Pvt. Otis C. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainer Phillips Jr. of Cameron, recently completed an 8-week military police course at the U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the course, he was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, patrolling, techniques of quelling riots and disturbances, prisoner of war control, communications, care and use of authorized weapons, and unarmed defense methods.

The 20 year old soldier is a 1968 graduate of O. J. Thomas High School. (US Army photo).

## Service For Mrs. Powers

Mrs. Gertrude Mae Powers, 66, of Rockdale, died in a Rockdale hospital Saturday morning. She was born July 28, 1904 near Rockdale.

Funeral service was held Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, with Rev. M. E. Brown and Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery at Rockdale.

Surviving are her husband, Charlie Powers of Rockdale; one son, Terry Pruett of Rockdale; one daughter, Mrs. Rufus Clark of Rockdale; her mother, Mrs. Stella Burgess of Rockdale;

Also, two brothers, W. E. Burgess and Woodrow Burgess, both of Rockdale; five sisters, Mrs. Florene Anthis of Houston, Mrs. Virgil Davenport of Rosebud, Mrs. Blanche Vinton of Hearne, Mrs. Ben Ford and Mrs. Jim Belt, both of Milano; five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Denson Ford, Jim S. Burgess, Woodrow Burgess Jr., Buster Vinton, J. E. Burgess, and Durwood Davenport.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY**

Mrs. N. A. Baggerly of Cameron will celebrate her birthday Sunday, Jan. 10 with an open house from 2 until 4 p.m. Her children will be hosts.

## Turner's Basket Edges Brenham 55-53 In Squeaker

The Cameron Yoemen Tuesday night won in the last 10 seconds over Brenham with a field goal by Will Turner for a 55-53 margin at BHS Gym.

The Brenham junior varsity won 46-26 over the junior Yoemen.

The cage Yoemen were trailing 53-47 with about a minute to play. Sophomore Turner hit with a one hander from the free throw line for the winner.

Robert Brashear, senior forward, hit 21 points for scoring honors in the non - conference game.

## DKG Chapter Meets Here

Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Saturday, January 9 at 8:30 a.m. at the Texan Restaurant in Cameron.

The Breakfast meeting will be hosted by Milam County members of DKG.

Building costs rose more slowly than the cost of living over the period 1959-1969. The consumer price index rose 2.58 per cent annually, while square-foot cost of constructing a house appraised by the Federal Housing Administration rose only 2.38 per cent.

*"All this litter and he expects a bite!"*

# Game Officers Help To Enforce Pollution Laws

AUSTIN

When Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement personnel go looking for polluters, they have some clear-cut guidelines with which to work.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission recently approved a policy statement for the Department's lawmen which stresses, as its first point, cooperation with the Texas Water Quality Board while conducting water pollution control activities.

A second point deals with Penal Code 698c, a water pollution law separate from the Texas Water Quality Act.

For purposes of this law, game management officers and authorized agents and employees of the Department are considered peace officers and therefore, like any other peace officers, may enforce this law.

Department personnel are directed not to file complaints against holders of a valid waste control order issued by the Water Quality Board unless requested to do so through channels. If the discharges under such a permit are harming fish and wildlife a report is made to the Water Quality Board.

When an illegal discharge is found, a complaint can be filed when sufficient evidence is obtained and damage can be proved. Then the Water Quality Board may elect to file charges against the permit holder.

The Department cannot lawfully file charges against a holder of a waste control order who is in compliance with the provisions of that permit even though the effuent is causing damage to fish and wildlife.

Instead, Department personnel are directed to collect samples and report the results through channels if the discharge is adversely affecting aquatic life, wildlife or recreation, and request the Water Quality Board to review and upgrade the permit.

Under the terms of the Water Safety Act, particularly in designated swimming or bathing areas, GMOs are also to be on the lookout for litterers, enforcing the state's antilitter law violations from the careless tossing of a can by a boater to illegal disposal of waste from watercraft.

The Department may also bring suit under the Water Quality Act for penalties to enjoin persons from using pesticides when they adversely affect or threaten to adversely affect fish and wildlife.

Department personnel are directed to contact the Water Quality Board in each situation to see if they want to file a joint suit or file the suit on their own initiative.

Just What You've Been Looking For Home or Office Letter Files

1.75 AND 2.30

THE CAMERON HERALD

## Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

December 19 Mrs. Sarah Bowling attended the marriage in San Marcos of a former pupil, Miss Connie Swenson to Donald F. Elliff Jr. Both Connie and Donald are students at S.W.T.S. in San Marcos.

From San Marcos Mrs. Sarah went to Seguin and visited her sister, Mrs. Nell T. Smith and family. While there they attended an O.E.S meeting and banquet honoring the State Worthy Grand Matron.

On December 24 Mrs. Bowling, Mrs. Smith and Thomas drove to Austin to visit their sister, Lucille and husband Frank Ivey. She spent Christmas day with the Iveys, then returned to Gause the 26th with friends of the Iveys, Mr. and Mrs. Parker who live in Buffalo.

Mrs. Bowling's guests during the New Year holidays were her son Preston and friend, Paul Sherman of St. Louis, Missouri and another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bowling and Bonnie of Pitkin, La. While here they all visited a cousin Eula Todd Vaughn near Belmena. Mrs. Vaughn lives on the Todd's old homestead where their grandparents, John and Sarah Jane Sherrill Todd settled in 1859, having traveled by covered wagon from Poke County, Ga.

Maurice and family, Preston and Paul left Gause Saturday for their respective homes.

Guests with Mrs. Lillie Harris last week were Mrs. Grace Cochran and Richard of Bastrop and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones and Jimmy of Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Coats of Morton spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Sherri, Ray and Kevin.

Mrs. Eddie Doty of Houston and Mrs. Ruth Evans of Dallas visited here during the holidays.

Mrs. Louise Phillips, Van and Glenn spent some of the holidays in Alabama with relatives.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrison were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haley, Vonda and Wayne Kerns of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young and Mike, Mr. Ray Young and friend Rejina of Cameron, Mrs. J. F. Shafer, Mrs. Elaine Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kopriva of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, and Dr. and Mrs. James D. Rutherford of La Habra, California.

## Hermann Sons Lodges To Install Officers Sunday

Louis Engelke of San Antonio, new First Grand Vice President of the Hermann Sons fraternal order, will officiate at the installation of officers of five Hermann Sons lodges at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, in the Burlington Recreation Building in Burlington.

Assisting in the ceremony will be Lester Noble, San Antonio fraternalist, James C. Wicker of San Antonio, member of the Grand Lodge staff who has served for the past several years as director of the Hermann Sons Youth Summer Camp at Comfort, and Walter Prescher of Clifton, Grand Guide and Grand Lodge district supervisor.

Having their officers installed for the coming year will be Temple - Belton Lodge No. 5, of those two cities; Rockdale Lodge No. 61, Cameron Lodge No. 140, Marlin Lodge No. 141, and Burlington Lodge No. 235, which will serve as host group for the event.

The Order of Hermann Sons, with home offices in San Antonio, has 162 lodges across the state and numbers some 69,000 members with well over 70,000 life insurance certificates in force.

As a non-profit fraternal benefit society, the order has a home for its aged members; conducts an extensive youth program featured by a youth camp and junior chapters, plus free dancing classes for junior members in many communities; and offers a wide range of fellowship activities as fringe benefits.

## Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied and boys of Metarie, La., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Lori, Melanie and Melissa of Cameron visited their parents several days during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr. returned home last Saturday morning after spending several days with their son, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr. and boys of Eldorado, Ark. during Christmas.

The Gerald Fosheas and William, the Thomas Polks and boys, the H. G. Taylors of Little River, the Delbert Iveys of San Antonio, the Bill Russells of Branco, the Larry Wisener family of Garland, Mrs. George Martin and girls, Mrs. Marvin Trojan and Randy and Mrs. Aleta Marek had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Little River.

William Foshea returned home Wednesday after spending several days with friends at Eagle Pass and Del Rio and deer hunting while there. He returned with three deer, one 9 point and a eight point buck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farda of Lubbock spent several days during Christmas with her sister, the W. G. Mareks, Charles, Donna and Brenda.

Jackie Benesh and Charles Kobar of Corpus Christi brought Mrs. Hattie Benesh home last Saturday after spending Christmas with the Allen Benesh family of Corpus Christi.

The Robert McCollums and firls of Waco, the Billy Jeff Prescotts and girls and Joyce Savoy of Houston, the George Pools, Mrs. Clemmie Nichols, Mrs. Pete Stewart and the Roy Lee Franklins of Bryan and Dawn Franklin of Houston and the Ken Morans of Houston visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during the Christmas holidays.

Visitors of the Ray Schoenoefts during the Christmas holidays were the Eldon Schoenoeft family of Buda, the Lee Ray Chol-letts and boys of Asa, J. M. Bowen of Cameron, the Clarence Stephans of Ft. Worth, the Ray Goldsmiths of Lyndon, Kans., the James Bowens of Big Springs and the Woodford Bridgewaters of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner and the Raymond Stoebner family of Victoria had Christmas dinner with the Louis Pechal family of Killeen.

The Wesley Davenports and the Monroe Langes and Randy of Rosebud had Christmas dinner with the Ed Murff family of Waco.

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake last Tuesday evening.

The Billy Wayne Mareks and Stephie of Plano spent several days during the New Year holidays with Mrs. Aleta Marek and other relatives.

The Elgin Hensels, Kenneth and Linda, the Rudy Wunschs and Harlan, the Leon Hensels and the Allan Hensels of Waco, the Thomas Wilconxen family of Mesquite visited the A. E. Hensels during Christmas.

The Thomas Wilcoxen family of Mesquite returned home last Wednesday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel.

Sharon McCollum returned home Sunday after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mrs. Johanna Wied, Mrs. Emil Heugatter and Mrs. Mary Hensel visited Mrs. Bob Wied last Friday night.

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron and Edward Lee McCollum of Portland, Ore. visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake Sunday evening.

Mrs. Johanna Wied of Rosebud entertained the 42 club Tuesday afternoon.

## Mailbox Idea Revs Up Talk

What does your milk box or mailbox say about you? The message can be: "Somebody special lives here," or, conversely, "He is strictly humdrum."

It doesn't take much labor and lumber to make an everyday appurtenance into a conversation piece. And it's an excellent family project.

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# Basketball

### YOE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SAT. NOV. 21 | MARLIN | MARLIN |
| TUES. NOV. 24 | ROBINSON | ROBINSON |
| SAT. NOV. 28 | GATESVILLE | CAMERON |
| TUES. DEC. 1 | TAYLOR | CAMERON |
| DEC. 4 - 5 GATESVILLE TOURNAMENT VARSITY | | |
| MON. DEC. 7 | BRENHAM | CAMERON |
| TUES. DEC. 8 | TAYLOR | TAYLOR |
| DEC. 10 - 11 - 12 ROCKDALE TOURNAMENT VARSITY | | |
| TUES. DEC. 15 | GATESVILLE | GATESVILLE |
| FRI. DEC. 18 | MARLIN | CAMERON |
| TUES. DEC. 22 | MIDWAY | MIDWAY |
| DEC. 28 - 29 TAYLOR TOURNAMENT VARSITY | | |
| TUES. JAN. 5 | BRENHAM | BRENHAM |
| FRI. JAN. 8 | MIDWAY | CAMERON |
| *TUES. JAN. 12 | GEORGETOWN | GEORGETOWN |
| *FRI. JAN. 15 | ELGIN | ELGIN |
| *TUES. JAN. 19 | CALDWELL | CAMERON |
| *FRI. JAN. 22 | WESTLAKE | WESTLAKE |
| *TUES. JAN. 26 | ROUND ROCK | CAMERON |
| *FRI. JAN. 29 | GEORGETOWN | CAMERON |
| *TUES. FEB. 2 | ELGIN | CAMERON |
| *FRI. FEB. 5 | CALDWELL | CALDWELL |
| *TUES. FEB. 9 | WESTLAKE | CAMERON |
| *FRI. FEB. 12 | ROUND ROCK | ROUND ROCK |

* DISTRICT 20-AA GAMES

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# Obituaries

## Mrs. Bunt

Mrs. Lizzie Bunt, 86, died at her home at 203 E. 7th St. Saturday evening following a long illness.

She was born December 15, 1884 at Lorena, but had been a lifelong resident of the Walkers Creek community.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Green Funeral Home, the Rev. James E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Walkers Creek Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, John Bunt of Beaumont; three daughters, Mrs. Ida Johns and Mrs. Nyna McLane, both of Cameron, Mrs. Mary Lewis of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Clay Dockery of Houston; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bonner McLane, L. A. Johns, Jim Bunt, Fred T. Johns, C. T. Bunt, and John R. Bunt.

## C. Vinton

Charles W. Vinton, 71, died Saturday night in a Hearne hospital after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Rockdale and married Miss Dista Touchstone in 1918 near Rockdale.

Funeral service was at 4 p.m. Monday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery in Rockdale.

He is survived by his wife of Hearne; six sons, Charles Wade Vinton of Hearne, Gerald Vinton of Milano, Ira M. Vinton of Houston, J. C. Vinton of Houston, Tommy Vinton of Amarillo and Billy G. Vinton of Hearne;

Also, two daughters, Mrs. Darcue Nelson of Milano and Mrs. Carrie Boggan of Hearne; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Urban and Mrs. Nan Moses both of Rockdale and Mrs. Sally Corbett of Dallas; 24 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

## Mehaffey Is CB Club Rifle Winner

A .22 rifle was presented to L. C. Mehaffey of Rockdale Saturday as winner of the Milam County CB Radio Club fund raising project.

The Milam CB Radio Club was formed in September and now has 44 members with two-way radios in their cars or homes. The CB (citizens two-way band) radios provide clear communication for more than 15 miles.

Goal for the fund raising is to place the CB radios in county police cars and at police stations.

Jerry Heitman, club president, said the police radios could be an aid to stranded motorists or in other cases of emergency where a telephone was not available. Present radio equipment at Milam County police stations are not able to pick up calls from CB radios, Heitman said.

## TV Panel To Report On State Issues

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will appear on KCEN-TV, Channel 6, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, January 10.

He will be a member of a panel of legislators from the Central Texas area who will give a report on issues that are expected to come before the 62nd Legislature which convenes January 12.

Legislative insight on crucial issues will be discussed by all members of the panel.

This will be a weekly report to the people of this area on legislation confronting Texans.


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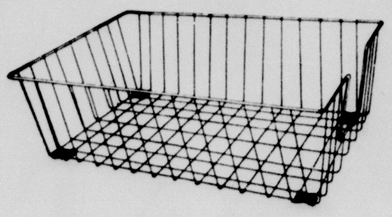

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Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sinday
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MY PROGRAM
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GIVE A TITHE
SERVE WHEREVER I MAY BE NEEDED
...BUT IS IT ENOUGH? My program consists of some very special activities... services I perform every week. But I ask you, is that enough? Social work, church attendance, tithing of my income, teaching in Sunday school, these things I do, but I ask you... is that enough? God says, no! He expects more than good works. He expects you to surrender your life in full to Him. The sick must be attended. His church must be supported.
There is work to be done. These are virtues pleasing to Him but He still expects full surrender of your life. Why not enlist in God's army this very day? Why not start to church regularly and take up your cross and follow Him all the way...
then you won't have to ask, "Is My Program Enough?"
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Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wort Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W.M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxillary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

# Short On Resolutions? Make Some On Health

Short on resolutions for the new year? Here's a list designed especially for you and your family by the Texas State Department of Health:

Promise to give your body at least as good care as you give your car. Periodic examinations are the best way yet devised to detect bodily disorders while they can still be treated successfully, so let your doctor look you over thoroughly once a year whether you're ailing or not. Make it twice yearly if you're middle-aged.

Dental troubles won't kill you, but sometimes they can make you wish you were dead. So check in once yearly with your dentist, too.

If you are putting on weight, resolve to start passing up the candied yams, boiled potatoes and the cream-filled tidbits which almost invariably spell extra pounds and perhaps an early grave.

Too much weight contributes to high blood pressure, and may be associated with hardening of the arteries and various forms of heart disease. Also, it means impaired vigor, greater surgical risk and greater danger from otherwise minor illnesses.

A good, physician - prescribed exercise regimen will keep your body in shape, tone up your heart muscles and put the spring back into your step.

The statistics linking smoking to cancer and heart disease continue to pile up, and it is tougher and tougher to rationalize the habit. If you still smoke, now's the time to quit. Resolve also to impress the health hazards of smoking on the minds of teen-agers in your home.

When driving, consider that every other car is being drive by a madman, and when walking trust motorists only as far as you can see them. Motor vehicle deaths stand far above accidental deaths of all other types.

Resolve to take full advantage of every advancement in medical science aimed at benefitting you and the family, but always on competent medical advice. Start by checking the immunization records of your entire family -- not just the children -- as a safeguard against diseases and their complications.

Promise to obey local and state laws pertaining to health protection. For example, if your town has a dog leash law, adhere to it. It is a public protective device and you are the public. If you are pet owner, be certain they are kept in good health.

Last but vitally important, give an occasional thought to such awesome problems as water conservation, pollution abatement, juvenile delinquency, drug abuse and the growing number of elderly people in our society. Lend your support as a responsible citizen to community efforts to solve them.

Your health should be of great concern to you. So get the good health habit by putting some healthful resolutions to work. You'll be happier, live longer and enjoy life more.

## Tips For Retiring Is Talk Topic

Dr. W. Ballentine Henley of Los Angeles, Calif., will give some tips on how to prepare for retirement or how to enjoy it more when he speaks to the members of the Central Texas Dinner Club on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7:15 p.m. at Holiday Inn in Temple on "After the Farewell Party, Life Really Begins".

Bolstered by four academic degrees, three honorary degrees, travel, study, business, observation and research, Dr. Henley has become one of the world's best generally informed men. Before his recent retirment he had been for 20 years Provost of the California College of Medicine, University of California, Irvine.

Dr. Henely has been one of Los Angeles' most important public servants, serving for 18 years as Water and Power Commissioner with some 11,000 empoyees. As a hobby, he and his wife operate a ranch where he raises Aberdeen Angus cattle and American Saddle Bred horses. He has traveled extensively around the world.

Active in civic affairs, Dr. Henely serves on two hospital boards, YMCA, Los Angeles Area Welfare Association, past president of Los Angeles Rotary, past district governor of Rotary International.

## Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Buckholts School was back in full swing Monday morning after being dismissed two weeks for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vajdak celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday at Czeck Brethren Church.

Miss Lue Marek spent several days last week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Kent of Temple.

Mrs. O. W. Whittington visited her mother Mrs. Lee Garrett of Bartlett.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr. over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs.

U. D. Adams and sons of Austin, L. A. Svetlik Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruzicka, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill all of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis spent New Year's day in San Antonio visiting with their relatives.

Kimberly Lane of Temple spent last week visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey.

Mrs. Tal Woodward is back home after spending the holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Udell Woodward of Houston.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis on Sunday were her sisters. Mrs. Mildred Wheeler of Cameron and Mrs. Mary Frances Westmoreland and son Kenneth of Ft. Worth.

## With ASCS Agency... Dillon Ends 30 Yr Career

By Lloyd Albertson

The ASCS office in Cameron will lose its employee with the longest tenure of service when Paul S. Dillon retires this week.

Dillon, known to probably every farmer, rancher and landowner in Milam County, will call it a career on Friday, January 8th, ending more than 30 years of service with the agency.

He actually started to work for it away back in 1937 when it was called the AAA -- the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. For about six weeks that year he was employed on a part time basis measuring land.

Then the next year he worked in the field measuring land and also worked in the office until February, 1939. In June that year he did the same -- and in 1940 he got a steady job instead of being employed on a temporary basis.

"That was when I moved to Cameron to live. Before that I had been living on my farm near Burlington."

The ASCS office in those days, he recalls, was located in the basement of the post office. Later it was in the courthouse for a time, then in quarters on the south side of the old Auditorium Hotel.

Dillon had one interruption with the ASCS when in 1943 there was a cut in personnel as a war measure. In August he was released, and went to work for the Santa Fe Railroad as a rod man.

But he returned to the ASCS in February, 1944, and again worked out in the field measuring tanks and terrances. In the fall of 1945, however, Alva Sanders, who had taken over as office manager, brought him back into the office to work.

He has been there ever since, taking care of paperwork and assisting Milam County's farmers and ranchers.

Dillon and his wife have four children. Their daughter Dorothy is a student at Texas University in Austin studying for her MA in library work. One son, John, lives in Corpus Christi and works as a chemist for an oceanographer Buy, another boy, is a teacher and football coach in Irving. Their third son, Pat, lives in Houston where he works for Scheppes Wholesale, a drug firm.

When he retires, Dillon plans to move back to his 130 acre farm in Burlington.

"I may do a little farming -- raise a little maize," he said.

Maybe be one of the Milam County farmers that call at the ASCS office for service and see how it looks from the customer's side of the counter.

### Roasting Tip

Since roasts do continue to cook after removal from oven, it is best to remove them when the thermometer registers about 5°F. below the temperature of doneness desired. Remove strings and with a sharp knife remove backbone from roast before carving.


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| Stamp Pad Ink | .60 |
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| Rol-labels | .50 |
| Liquid Paper | 1.00 |
| Liquid Paper Thinner | .35 |
| Taperaser | .98 |
| Taperaser refill | .79 |
| Bostitch Staplers | 3.75 |
| Neva Clog Stapler | 5.95 |

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## Norse, Booth Linked To Texas

Norsemen in Texas and a Texas refuge for John Wilkes Booth were two of the questions raised in a talk by George Jones at the Noon Lions Club meeting Monday.

Jones, advertising manager of The Cameron Herald, talked on 'Oddities in History' at the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at The Texan. He said tales of Norsemen landing on the Texas coast gained recognition when a perfectly preserved Norseman boot was uncovered and authenticated in East Texas. This was linked to a tribe of North American Mandan Indians, now extinct, who were blue eyed and claimed a heritage to the Norsemen.

Jones also told of an account by Finis L. Bates, a young lawyer in Granbury, who said he represented a man from Tyler who claimed to be Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

The Tyler man used the name John St. Helen and Bates said that he attended an event at Glen Rose at which St. Helen entertained with eloquent recitations from Shakespeare. Five years later Bates said he was summoned by St. Helen who said:

"I am dying. My name is John Wilkes Booth and I am the assassin of President Lincoln. Get the picture of myself under the pillow. Notify my brother Edwin Booth."

St. Helen, (alias Booth) confided in Bates this story of his escape from Washington:

St. Helen said that after his wounded leg was cared for, he was taken in a wagon by a man named Ruddy and a companion to a ferry. As he was carried from the wagon to the ferry, his papers were lost and Booth asked Ruddy to go back over the area to find them. Ruddy, following instructions, was discovered and Booth (or St. Helen) said Ruddy ran into a barn where he was shot and captured. He had Booth's diary and a check for 60 pounds drawn on a Canadian bank.

St. Helen, claimed he had been engaged by Vice-President Andrew Johnson to kidnap President Lincoln. The chief executive was to be turned over to authorities in Richmond, but Booth objected that the mission was too dangerous.

An examination after his death showed that St. Helen had several physical characteristics identical to those of Booth.

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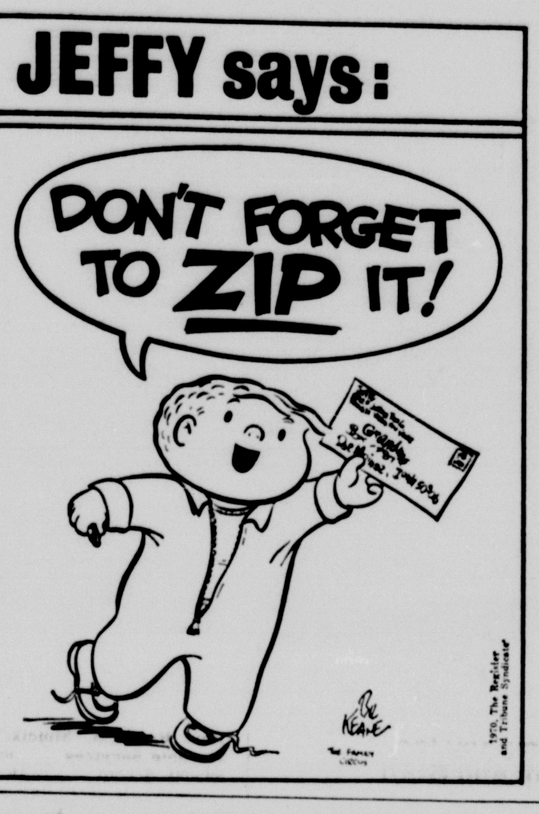




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The Cameron Herald
SINCE 1860



1971. You've changed. We've changed.

Change. That's what it's all about this year. And that's what we mean by putting you first.

These are uneasy times.
There are major concerns. About pollution. About safety. About the economy. About your hard-earned dollar. We know.
For the past 10 years Chevrolet research people have questioned thousands of people on every subject from rising taxes to the size of the glovebox in their cars.
We've found that price and maintenance costs, trade-in value and quality have become tremendously important.
Your car has to work. It has to last. And each new model must have more built-in value.
At Chevrolet, we understand.
You want meaningful change. And our aim is to give that to you, as you'll see in the 1971 Chevrolets.

Caprice. The biggest, most luxurious Chevrolet ever. A complete change.

Bigness in itself is nothing.
But if it allows you to lengthen the distance between the front and rear wheels (which we did), then you've got something.
You've got a smoother ride.
The idea in the 1971 Caprice was to give you the looks and comfort of a six- or seven-thousand-dollar car, without asking you to pay anywhere near that much for it. And above all, to build in as much dependability and security as possible.
So we changed the body structure for 1971, too, We made it stronger. And we made it quieter by putting a double layer of steel in the roof.
Caprice, as you can see below, is a lot of luxury at a Chevrolet price.

Vega. The littlest Chevy ever. It wasn't changed from anything.

Before building Vega, we read everything we could get our hands on about little cars. We talked to owners. We studied little cars up one side and down the other and, literally, tore them apart. We found out what made them tick, or why they didn't tick.
What ticked were gas economy and dependability. What didn't were underpowered engines, cramped quarters and getting blown around in the wind.
In our little Vega, everything ticks. It's not just another little car. You didn't want *that*. It's one little car that does everything well.

Chevrolet

TV Special.
Chevrolet presents **Changing Scene III** with Engelbert Humperdinck • Don Adams • Barbara Eden • and a host of other stars • ABC-TV, Jan. 7. Consult local listings for time and channel.

Vega

Caprice

See what we mean by putting you first? Now at your Chevrolet dealer's.
GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

# Design, Utility In New Public Housing Units

Continued from Page 1.

Starnes said the office on the west of the lobby would be reserved for a community center director. He said no definite plans had been made for a director but indicated that the CHA board anticipated hiring a part-time director.

He said the center would be available for use by local clubs and individuals by reservation.

Women's organizations in Cameron indicated interest in helping direct activities when the center was first proposed.

The Community Center will also house the maintenance shop and supply for the three Cameron public housing complexes. It is a 28x17 ft. room at the rear of the building. The maintenance room has built-in storage and work-bench, large loading doors, and wash room facilities.

**APARTMENTS**

"It's small, won't hold all my things, but it's nicer than anything I ever lived in before," said one elderly woman as her furniture was moved into an 'efficiency' type apartment on West 6th St.

The unit she will occupy has a 19x12.8 ft. combination living-bedroom, a 9.8x9.4 ft. kitchen and a bath. Interior walls of cement block are painted a soft beige and cathedral style ceilings add a feeling of spaciousness.

There are 16 efficiency style apartments in the new housing unit.

Apartments on the West 6th St. site range from the efficiency size to two bedroom units. All are of the brick and concrete block construction with cathedral ceilings, central heating and furnished kitchens.

Bathrooms in these apartments are specially designed for elderly residents with automatic pilot wall heaters, shower seats and hand bars. Kitchens are furnished with gas range, electric refrigerator with freezer compartment and automatic washer connection. The kitchens have ample cabinets made of stained wood, formica topped work area and stainless steel double sinks.

Floors in all of the units are tile.

The two-bedroom units have a 17x12 ft. living room, 8x16 ft. kitchen-dining area and 14x10 and 11x9 ft. bedrooms.

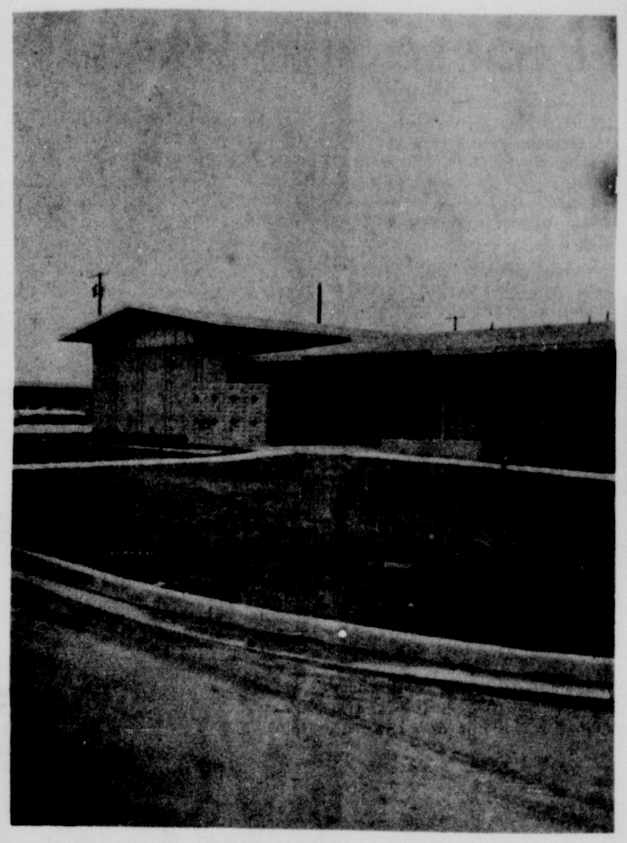
One bedroom units have a 19x8 ft. kitchen-dining area, 11x12.8 ft. living room and 12x10 ft. bedroom.

Each apartment has a television outlet to a central antenna.

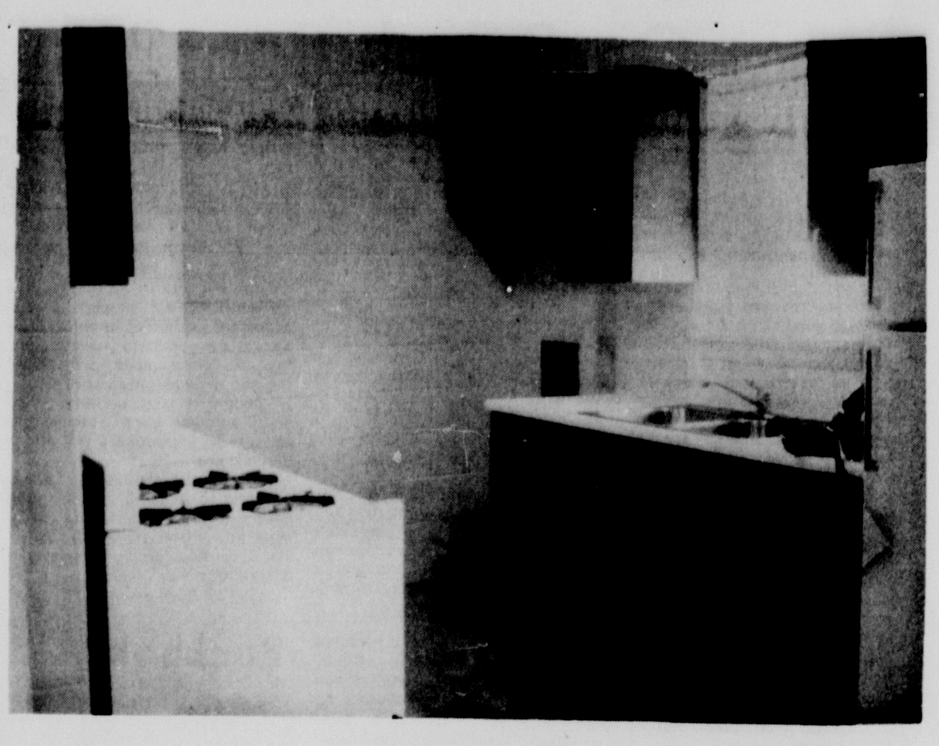
Starnes said the State Welfare Department will occupy two of the West 6th St. units and 12 other units have already been rented. He said other applications were being processed and indicated that all of the apartments would be occupied shortly.

"We had more applicants for apartments than we had units, but some of these found other housing before the buildings were completed," Starnes said. He said they were still taking applications for the new units.

CATHEDRAL steel-beam ceilings add height to rooms in the new Cameron Housing Authority apartments. This view, taken from the 17x12 ft. living room, looks toward an 8x16 ft. kitchen-dining area at the rear of the apartment.



COMMUNITY CENTER, in modern design with buff brick and glass exterior, is planned as the focal point for residents of the West 6th St. Housing Unit. It is also expected to be a meeting place for clubs and organizations in Cameron and will be available for rent to individuals for receptions and dinners. Office space is included for the CHA executive director and a community center director. The center is centrally heated and air conditioned and features exterior lighting and patios.



KITCHEN in a two bedroom unit on the 6th St. Cameron Housing project has stained cabinets, stainless steel sinks, refrigerator-freezer combination, gas cooking stove and washer connection. The kitchen opens to an adjoining dining room.

SPACIOUS kitchen and pantry line one wall in the assembly room of the new Housing Authority Community Building on West 6th St. The kitchen area can be closed from view by sliding fold doors. G. M. Mitchell of Gladewater, building inspector for Davis Cole Architects of Dallas, and Fred Starnes, CHA executive director, look from the kitchen towards a wall of glass sliding doors that lead to a large patio.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|---|---|
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| Less: Reserve for Bad Debts | 202,694.29 |
| Net Loans and Interest | $ 9,545,123.75 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 55,108.54 |
| Stock Owned in Federal Intermediate Credit Bank | 415,450.00 |
| Equity in Allocated Legal Reserve—FICB | 80,587.04 |
| Land and Buildings, Net | 96,703.93 |
| Furniture, Equipment and Automobile, Net | 10,006.83 |
| Other Assets | 2,868.19 |
| Bonds and Interest | —0— |
| • TOTAL ASSETS | $10,205,848.28 |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Due Federal Intermediate Credit Bank | $ 8,479,747.71 |
| Class "A" Stock Dividends Payable | 57.20 |
| Accounts Payable | 4,895.57 |
| Federal and State Taxes Withheld and Accrued | 1,090.25 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | $ 8,485,790.73 |
| Member Owned Capital Stock | 786,550.00 |
| Equity Reserve | 432,384.86 |
| Surplus | 501,122.69 |
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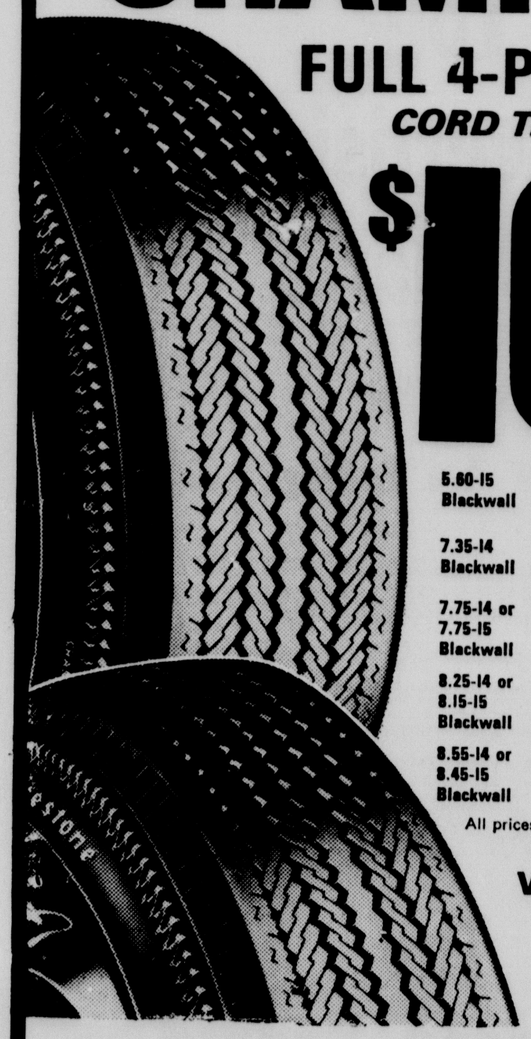

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| 18 | 1.08 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 19 | 1.14 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 20 | 1.20 | 1.00 | 1100 |
| 21 | 1.26 | 1.05 | 1.00 |
| 22 | 1.32 | 1.10 | 1.00 |
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Beautiful spinet - console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas, 76703. 85-1tc

## LIVESTOCK—

FOR SALE - Registered Red Brangus Bulls - age 9 to 13 months - Guaranteed 100% - Most right for light service - Price $300.00. Contact Mrs. R. K. Fontaine 697-2859 or James Fontaine in Austin 276-3962. 73-tfc

## WANTED

WANTED to Buy 1 case or more fertile hatching eggs, of the following breeds; Light Brahmas, Buff Orphingtons, Buff or Black Minorcas, Partridge, Rochs, White or Silver laced Wyndottes, Blue Andalusines, Cornish Games white or dark, Black Buff Polish have incubator that holds 1200 eggs will pick up at your farm and pay 60¢ a dozen. Jerrys Tomato Farm, Route 1, Box 86, Alvarado, Texas 76009. 82-4tc

WANTED - 1 roll used hog wire more or less. Would accept lawn fencing if priced cheap. Contact L. H. Solomon, Rt. 2 Buckholts, Yarrellton community or call Cameron 7-2398. 84-3tp

## HELP WANTED—

AVON CALLING YOU -- for a wonderful earning opportunity -- in your own territory -- during your own hours. Call collect AC 214- 729-1216 or write Betty Bennett, Rt. 5, Box 46, Palestine, Texas 75801 84-tfc

HELP WANTED

Manager for automatic car wash. Good starting salary plus commission. Must be able to hire and train employees and have satisfactory references. For information contact Palmer Oil Co. (Fina), P.O. Box 74-76, Waco, Texas 76710 or call 817-754-0351 collect. Personal interviews will be held any Wednesday afternoon at the station. 78tfc

## REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE - 30 acre farm all in cultivation and one 50 acre farm with 46 acres in cultivation near Meeks. Call Louis Vrazel 7-6735 after 5:30 p.m. 83-1tp

FOR SALE - $5,200 will buy $7,200 lake lot - 80 ft. frontage - Morgans Point. 697-2827. 85-1tc

## AUTOMOTIVE—

FOR SALE - 1967 Ford Fairlane 500 V8 - Air conditioned Very clean. 408 N. Washington. 79-tfc

FOR SALE - 1962 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 409 engine, 4-speed transmission. See at Marak Service Station. 75-tfc

## MISCELLANEOUS

REDUCE safe & fast with Go-Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy. 81-8tpT

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If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. Take 3 GENTLE BUKETS tablets in one day to increase and regulate passage and to EASE BACKACHE. Now at Dusek Pharmacy

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Ben Franklin Variety

## FOR RENT—

FOR RENT - Permanent, Private, Mobile Home lots of various sizes, being developed with all conviences, Natural gas available, Play ground and picnic area planned, 25 lots to choose from: Phone 697-2060 Cameron Mobile Home Park East 3rd. st., Cameron, 85-tfc

FOR RENT - sale - trade, advertise it in the Cameron Herald.

## LEGAL NOTICE—

CITATION OF PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J. M. Pittman, M. J. Gidley, Finnie Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Willie Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Hattie Jackson, Belle Jackson and T. J. Jackson, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 1st day of February A.D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 16,317 on the docket of said court and styled H. M. Walker, Plaintiff, vs. J. M. Pittman, M. J. Gidley, Finnie Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Willie Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Hattie Jackson, Belle Jackson and T. J. Jackson, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

This is a trespass to try title suit to show title in H. M. Walker in the property more fully described as follows:

All those lots and parcels of land lying and being situated in Milam County, Texas, described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: A tract of the A. W. Sullivan league near Gause, Milam County, Texas, Beginning at the N. E. corner of Bob Garrison lots for the S. E. corner of this; Thence N. 30 W. 682 ft., along Joe Gates West line to intersect Fowler Estate south line for the N. E. corner of this; Thence S. 52-W 587 ft. to an inside corner of Fowler land for the N. W. corner of this; Thence S. 30 E. 281 ft. to N. W. corner of H. M. Walker lot for the W. S. W. corner of this; Thence N. 52 E. 200 ft. to Walker lot N. E. corner for an inside corner of this; Thence S. 30 E. 400 ft. to S. E. corner of Walker lot and Bob Garrison; Thence N. 52 E. 391 ft. to place of beginning and contains 7.4 acres of land.

SECOND TRACT: A tract of land situated near Gause in the A. W. Sullivan and Jacob Wilcox surveys of Milam County, Texas. Beginning at the N. E. corner of a H. M. Walker 5 acre tract n the south line of a Crouch to Odom tract N. W. corner; Thence N. 60 E. 266 vrs along said Crouch to Odom tract to N. W. corner of a John Snelgro tract for N. E. corner; Thence S. 30 E. 326.8 vrs along Snelgro W. line to Ada Thompson N. W. corner; South 30 E. 149.7 vrs. (total vrs. 476.5) to S. E. corner in the E. line of a County road; Thence S. 60 W. 99.2 vrs to a S.S.W. corner at an inside corner of Kate Fowler Estate; Thence N. 30 W. 165.8 vrs for an inside corner of this; Thence S. 61 W. 137.8 vrs to S. E. cor. of the Gause Colored Cemetery for W.S.W.; Thence N. 30 W. along E. line of Cemetery 188.2 vrs to its N. E. corner N. 30 W. 62.9 vrs to Smith McGee N. E. cor. N. 30 W. 76 vrs (total vrs. 327.1) to place of beginning, containing 15.11 acres of land.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 19th, day of December A. D. 1970.

Attest: Grady Allen Clerk, District Court
Milam County, Texas

For Full Information on How You can Turn Your Pennies into Dollars.
Write P. O. Box 7
% The Cameron Herald

## LEGAL NOTICE—

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 402.775 miles of Seal Coat From: Falls Co. Line To: FM 2159; Fr: FM 1373 To: SH 6; Fr: SH 6 at Hearne To: FM 46; Fr: US 79 To: OSR; Fr: Limestone Co. Line To: SH 7; Fr: FM 1373 To: SH 6; Fr : FM 2347 in College Station To: 3.5 Mi. S.E.; Fr: 3.5 Mi. S.E. FM 2347 To: Grimes Co. Line; Fr: SH 6 To: 6.8 Mi. S.W. Madison Co. Line; Fr: 6.8 Mi. S. W. Madison Co. Line To: Madison Co. Line; Fr: SH 6 To: FM 2154 at Millican; Fr: FM 2513 S.E. & N.E. To: SH 6; Fr: Brazos Co. Line To: FM 379; Fr: SH 90 To: FM 1696; Fr: SH 90 at Anderson To: Montgomery Co. Line; Fr: SH 90 To: Walker Co. Line; Fr: FM 1774 To: SH 105; Fr: Limestone Co. Line To: Teague; Fr: Anderson Co. Line To: Leon Co. Line; Fr: Loop 255 To: Limestone Co. Line; Fr: Navarro Co. Line To: FM 27; Fr: Limestone Co. Line To: FM 80; Fr: FM 27 To: US 84; Fr: FM 1366 0.7 Mi. E. To: Cotton Gin; Fr: Lee Co. Line To: 1.3 Mi. S.W. of SH 36; Fr: 1.3 Mi. S.W. of SH 36 To: SH 36; Fr: SH 21 To: FM 976; Fr: Brazos Co. Line To: North Zulch; Fr: North Zulch To: Madisonville; Fr: Madisonville To: Walker Co. Line; Fr: FM 39 To: US 190; Fr: FM 39 To: US 190; Fr: Madison Co. Line To: US 190; Fr: Grimes Co. Line To: US 75; Fr: US 75 To: IH 45; Fr: 2.1 Mi. W. of FM 1786 To: 1.1 Mi. W. SH 36; Fr: US 77 To: Hanover; Fr: Hanover To: US 79; Fr: 0.4 Mi. S. W. of FM 39 To: Buffalo; Fr: Buffalo To; Freestone Co. Line; Fr: US 79 To: FM 39; Fr: Flo To: FM 542; Fr: US 75 To: ~~Flo~~; Fr: FM 831 at Flo To: FM 3178; Fr: FM 1511 To: FM 542; Fr: SH 7 To: 3.0 Mi. S.; Fr: Austin Co. Line To: US 290; Fr: US 290 at Chappell Hill N.E. 8.4 Mi.; Fr: FM 389 1.4 Mi. W. of Brenham To: FM 2502

on Highway No. SH 6, SH 14, FM 391, FM 46, FM 937, FM 2159, US 190, FM 159, FM 2818, Loop 361, FM 149, FM 1696, FM 2445, US 84, US 79, FM 80, FM 246, FM 489, FM 1366, Spur 1366, SH 21, FM 60, US 75, FM 978, FM 1452, FM 2095, SH 7, FM 831, FM 1511, FM 3178, FM 1147, FM 389, FM 2447, FM 332

covered by C 49-6-42, C 49-15-2, C 262-6-12, C 540-2-8, C 1191-5-3, C 2029-1-5, C 50-1-41, C 50-2-39, C 117-1-14, C 117-2-19, C 540-5-17, C 2399-1-11, C 50-3-44, C 1809-1-6, C 720-1-11, C 1809-1-7, C 2336-1-4, C 57-2-14, C 205-6-12, C 612-1-12, C 998-1-7, C 1325-2-6, C 1328-2-4, C 1328-3-2, C 116-2-21, C 116-3-29, C 713-1-17, C 117-3-18, C 117-4-21, C 166-7-36, C 552-2-9, C 1723-1-5, C 166-8-24, C 1809-2-11, C 1809-3-3, C 204-6-22, C 1953-1-3, C 2028-1-5, C 205-4-16, C 205-5-23, C 335-3-20, C 1145-1-16, C 1457-1-10, C 1145-1-17, C 1145-1-18, C 1148-3-4, C 315-8-16, C 1299-1-15, C 1960-1-5

in Robertson, Brazos, Grimes, Freestone, Burleson, Madison, Walker, Milam, Leon, and Washington Counties

will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., January 21, 1971, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of G. R. Ward, Resident Engineer, Bryan, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 85-2tc

INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Independent School District is offering for sale by sealed bid one 1970 low mileage, long wheel base Chevrolet Pick - up with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio and tinted glass. The bids will be opened and tabulated at the regular school board meeting on January 12, 1971, at 7:00 P. M. in the office of the Superintendent. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 81-3tc T

FOR EXPERT Guaranteed Income Tax Return services -- short, long, and business forms done -- Call Frederick (Fred) Griffin at 697-3101 or see him at 807 N. Nolan, Cameron, Tex. Griffin holds the A.B., M.S. degrees plus one year toward Ph. D. degree in Pure Mathematics. 84-2tp


DANCE
At Buckholts Hall
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## MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

**Citizen Role**

The importance of the citizen role in the fight against mental illness can be easily underestimated. Certainly, it is not wholly understood, nor fully developed. But, just as surely, it is an important role.

In its mission of promoting the Nation's mental health, the National Institute of Mental Health is keenly aware of the significance of citizen participation.

Because of this realization, we have, in fact, an active special unit in our organization, a Citizens' Participation Branch, to study and suggest ways in which citizens, organizations, and agencies can meaningfully participate and cooperate in communities to meet more fully the mental health needs of this land.

The involvement of the citizenry in mental health programs embraces a variety of roles and degrees of participation.

The citizen represents an actual or potential consumer of mental health services; he is also a cooperating participant in establishing or augmenting mental health programs.

He acts in an individual capacity or as a representative of an organization. He has the potential for working in the new frontiers of mental health programs—such as drug abuse, for example—as an agent for prevention.

In the final analysis, it is the citizen who provides the support for programs aimed at reducing or preventing mental illness. His support may be his interest, backing, and endorsement. It may be more active and positive, through his being involved, perhaps as a volunteer worker, in some community program.

Importantly, too, the citizen makes any progrm possible by providing financial support, whether through voluntary contributions or tax support.

It is the citizen, therefore, who must become the voice of mental health needs to be met. He can become this voice in his own community through working with the community health or mental health agency and mental health association group. But his voice is essential; and the articulate citizen is seen as more genuinely a spokesman for his community than the professional worker who is, because of his very profession, already committed to supporting the attack on mental illness.

NIMH-2471270

# Lumber Streamlining in Effect; Builders, U.S. Endorse Changes

Lumber came under a new, uniform national standard September 1. For builders and home craftsmen, the new rules promise more efficient sizes of lumber, a uniform grading system across the country and more informative marking.

The new standard for softwood lumber—of which some 34 billion board feet is consumed annually—is the result of two years' development by home builders, architects, engineers, manufacturers and other groups.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards and Forest Products Laboratory reviewed the standard and new grading rules which it requires. Widths and thicknesses of lumber will change slightly in coming months.

"New sizes will be related to moisture content," explained Wendell B. Barnes, executive vice president of Western Wood Products Assn., Portland, Or., largest lumber grading group with 40 percent of U. S. output.

"Unseasoned lumber widths were left unchanged, with minor exceptions," he stated. "Then dry widths were equated with those reached by the unseasoned as it dries out. Dry widths will be 3½, 5½, 7¼, 9¼ and 11¼ inches.

"Framing lumber thicknesses will coincide with the increasing quantities of 1½-inch dry that has gone into construction in recent years," the lumber official noted. "Dry board thickness was set at ¾-inch, which builders say is an easier fraction to work with.

"Saving in raw material and shipping costs could run as high as $150 on the average house," Barnes estimated.

**Visual Restrictions National**

Framing lumber will end up the same size in use, whether it was dried at the mill or shipped unseasoned. Either way, the mill will have to cut the same size from the log.

Each producer will stamp his lumber "S-DRY" or "S-GRN" to tell the buyer its condition when it was surfaced. Any one grade will look the same, whether the lumber comes from West, South or East, because it will be sorted by the same restrictions, on knots for example.

New span tables for joists and rafters are nearly ready for use by builders, Barnes said. Lumber bearing the new stamps will show up gradually at building sites and lumber yards, extending into early 1971.

**The rate of disabling work-related injuries in America industry has increased more than 20 percent since 1958, causing a loss of productive man-days that is 5 times the number lost from strikes.**


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THIS WEEK VOLS. 14 & 15 FUNK & WAGNALL'S STANDARD REFERENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR ONLY $1.89 PER VOLUME

Tissue Lady Scott Assorted Bathroom 8 Rolls $1.00

Spinach Del Monte 6 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Pear Halves Del Monte 3 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesday With $2.50 Purchase or More

IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 49¢ LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGS.

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 5 NO. 303 CANS $1.00

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE P.S. Beef Roast

USDA CHOICE P.S. BLADE CUT CHUCK LB. 59¢

Cheese Kraft Reg. or Sliced Half Moon Longhorn 10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Ice Cream BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 69¢

Buttermilk T.V. or Borden's ½-Gal. Ctn. 57¢

Cheese T.V. Sliced American or Swiss or Indiv. Wrap Amer. 12-Oz. Pkg. 63¢

Beans Del Monte Cut, French or Whole Green 4 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Prune Juice Del Monte 32-Oz. Btl. 53¢

Pineapple Del Monte Juice 3 46-Oz. Cans $1.00

Dog Food Pet's Choice 12 15-Oz. Cans 99¢

Folgers Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar $1.49

Margarine Good Value In Quarters 5 1-Lb. Ctns. $1.00

Juice First Pick Pink Grapefruit 3 46-Oz. Cans $1.00

Orange Juice TV Frozen 7 6-Oz. Cans $1.00 12-Oz. Can 28¢

CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE P.S. SEVEN BONE 75¢

SHOULDER ROAST USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF ROUND BONE 79¢

Minimax Oil Salad or Cooking 24-Oz. Btl. 53¢

Corn Good Value Frozen Cut; Baby Limas, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas 3 20-Oz. Bags $1.00

Dinners Monterey House Frozen Beef Enchilada or Mexican 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Potatoes Ore-Ida Frozen Crinkle Cut, French Fries or Tater Tots 2-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Franks Bulk LB. 59¢

Pork Loin Armour Star Veribest Quarter Sliced Lb. 59¢

Bacon Wilson Certified or Good Value Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Franks Good Value All Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Stew Meat USDA Choice P.S. Boneless Beef Lb. 89¢

Beef Fresh Lean Ground Family Pack 3 Lbs. or More Lb. 59¢

Steak USDA Choice P.S. Beef CHUCK Lb. 59¢

Fryers GOLD NUGGET WHOLE Lb. 29¢

Sausage Rath Fresh 100% Pure Pork 1-Lb. Roll 39¢

Potatoes US NO. 1 RUSSET 8-LB. BAG 29¢

Tangerines Sweet Juicy Lb. 15¢

Grapefruit Texas Sweet Ruby Red Lb. 15¢

Onions Fresh Green Bunch; or Fresh Crisp Cello Radishes Your Choice 10¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT 4-OZ. CAN 79¢

Crest Reg. or Mint Toothpaste 2 5-Oz. Tubes 99¢

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